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MAIL SCHOOL MEN RUSHED HIM INTO SIGNING, BOY SAYS

Illinois Farm Youth Testifies They Gave Him 'Confidential Tip' on Government Jobs.

NOT GIVEN CHANCE TO READ CONTRACT

Salesman Kept Hand Over Printing, He Asserts at Fraud Trial—Course Too Easy, So He Quit.

An Illinois farm boy who was persuaded in a whirlwind interview to sign up for a correspondence course with the Civic Service Institute after receiving "confidential information" about non-existent Government jobs, told his story today in United States District Judge Charles E. Davis' court, where four members of the CIO United Automobile Workers began a sit-down strike this morning in the Mack Avenue plant of the Motor Products Corporation where 2000 workers were employed. Plant gates were wired shut and pickets guarded the entrances.

A. L. Lott, president of the corporation, said the strike halted production just eight hours before company officers were to have met with U. A. W. committee men in negotiations for renewal of a working agreement, which expired June 30.

Homer Martin, president of the United U. A. W., said he had authorized the strike Tuesday night. Martin said the strike was called because the company had cut wages from \$14 an hour to 90 cents and had refused to live up to an agreement covering seniority rights.

The company manufactures automobile paneling, fenders, hoods, mufflers and radiator grilles. It holds a contract with the Ford Motor Co. to manufacture paneling for that organization.

The report asserted that the "State had seized control of our destiny" through the National Labor Relations Board, and suggested that A. F. of L. withdrew "evident encouragement" for the Federal corporation licensing bill introduced in the last Congress.

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William Green, A. F. of L. president, said the committee's proposal to withhold support for the licensing bill was "a bit confusing," since the federation already had approved the bill.

Edward Gainer of Muncie, Ind., member of the Executive Council, George Q. Lynch of the Patten Makers, and William McSorley, delegate of the Wood, Wire and Lathers' Union, raised a floor cry against adoption of the report, and the convention finally adopted a motion by McSorley to send the report back to the council.

Willow appealed to the delegates to give careful consideration to the viewpoint of the report, declaring that "a new philosophy had grown up in the relation of man to man; man to industry, and industry to government."

Expressive of Socialism.

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The report asserted that in its infancy trade unionism decided its principles should provide that it wanted nothing from Government which it could obtain for itself by voluntary collective action, and that the labor movement "must make its own policies and control its own destiny."

"At this hour," the committee added, "we are in danger of losing the benefit of both of those principles."

"The tendency of today," the report added, "is for the state to take over more and more the functions which we believe belong to the labor movement itself, in and through its organizations."

It declared the Chinese National Government still was "inducing in the illusion of a war of resistance against Japan" and that "such circumstances have obliged the Imperial Japanese Government to dispatch a large expeditionary force to operate in Kwantung Province (of which Canton is the capital), the base of anti-Japanese and pro-Communist China."

The manifesto said the purpose was to "bring China to an earlier disillusionment" and promised forgiveness for Chinese soldiers who surrendered.

"What the empire of Japan wants of China," it added, "is nothing but that China will come to a realization of her mistakes committed in the past and give up her national policy of resistance against Japan and co-operation with the Communist International."

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The committee, specifically pointing out that its reference to the "state" meant principally the Federal Government, said:

"Without any intention of using a label as a means of conveying disengagement, we must say that it should be clear to every American that the philosophy which is being developed in action, by which ever-increasing domain is being given to the state, is expressive of the philosophy and practice of Socialism."

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The executive council was author-

PHYSICIAN URGES PEOPLE TO WILL EYES TO SCIENCE

Says Corneal Tissue Can Be Used to Restore Sight to Blind.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Persons throughout the United States were urged today to will their eyes to science in order to restore the eyesight of other individuals.

Dr. Ramon Castroviyo of New York, who made the proposal, said eye surgeons frequently can restore the sight of persons who have suffered injuries to the cornea, or front covering of the eye.

In many cases, however, the tiny pieces of corneal tissue necessary for grafting are not available for replacement.

These tissues can be obtained from the eyes of stillborn infants or from bodies if the operation is performed soon after death, Dr. Castroviyo said.

It is possible to preserve eyes in usable condition for several days, he explained.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE CALLED IN DETROIT AUTO PARTS PLANT

Gates Wired Shut, Pickets Guard Entrances; Homer Martin Authorized Action.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 12.—Manacled and shackled, John Couch, convicted kidnaper of Daniel Co. Fahey Jr. and Miss Peggy Gross of St. Louis, was on his way today to Leavenworth Prison to begin a life sentence.

He was taken from the County Jail late yesterday by United States deputy marshals.

NEW POST FOR DR. STURGES

Yale Law Teacher Heads Distilled Spirits Institute.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Dr. Wesley Sturges, member of the Yale Law School faculty and a director of the American Arbitration Association, was chosen president of the Distilled Spirits Institute.

He succeeds W. Forbes Morgan who died April 20, 1927. The post, when held by Morgan, was reported to have carried a salary of \$50,000 a year. The name of Dr. Sturges, endorsed by the Organization Committee, was approved by the directors.

CLOUDY, SHOWERS, COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, with showers and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and cool.

Cloudy, becoming fair in northwestern portion, showers in east and south portions, considerably cooler in west and north portions, generally fair in west and north portions, showers becoming generally fair in south portions, cooler, much cooler in east and south portions.

Illinois: Showers, cooler in north and west central portions tonight; tomorrow cloudy, becoming fair and much cooler; showers in southeast and extreme south portions in morning.

Lay Inspector Not Defined.

Trattner never told him what a lay inspector was, Duncan related. However, the witness signed a contract for a course, after giving two references, paid \$60, but dropped the course later when he learned at the post office there were no lay inspector jobs or rural mail carrier positions there. Furthermore, he said, the mail carrier in his community had been working for 20 years and had no intention of retiring.

Frantic police were reinforced by two companies of Middlesex regiments who helped put the refugees into large concentration camps enclosed by barbed wire, where they adopted quickly.

The executive council was author-

A. F. L. SIDETRACKS JAPANESE LAND MOVE TO ATTACK ARMY OF 30,000 IN SOUTH CHINA

Resolution Sent Back to Executive Council—Tendency Toward Socialism Alleged.

GREEN FINDS PART OF IT CONFUSING

Labor Board's Power Target of Committee Which Urged Unions to Control Own Destinies.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12.—The American Federation of Labor convention sent back to its Executive Council for "further study" today a Resolutions Committee report attacking trends and tendencies in recent Government legislation it labeled as "Socialism."

The vote to recommit was taken after delegates on the floor objected on the grounds it might be considered an attack on New Deal policies.

Chairman Matthew Woll of the Resolutions Committee, did not object to recommit, but stoutly defended the report as a reflection of the views of the committee.

Comment by Woll.

"This report," Woll said, "is not in any sense a criticism of the administration. On the contrary we find much in the administration to praise."

He also denied that he was trying to impose his own economic views on the convention, and added that the report was offered only to "arouse thinking" about problems of modern Government activities.

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"What the empire of Japan wants of China," it added, "is nothing but that China will come to a realization of her mistakes committed in the past and give up her national policy of resistance against Japan and co-operation with the Communist International."

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The committee, specifically pointing out that its reference to the "state" meant principally the Federal Government, said:

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After Early Morning Bombing



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE PAHL CLEANERS, non-union shop at 4510 Page boulevard, which was wrecked by a bomb early today.

Hundreds of Thousands See Parade of Prophet

Festival on Plaza Follows 59th Procession Which Depicts Old Songs — Throng Hums to Band Music.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, said today the new wage-hour law would apply to all employees—maintenance workers, watchmen, clerks, stenographers and messengers—all of plants engaging in interstate commerce.

In his first interpretive bulletin concerning general application of the law, Andrews said these types of workers must be considered as engaged in processes or occupations "necessary to the production" of goods moving in interstate commerce.

"Enterprises cannot operate without employees of these kinds," Andrews said. "If they were not doing work 'necessary to the production' of the goods, they would not be on the payroll."

Andrews said the act provides that proof that a worker was employed at point of production of goods shipped or sold in commerce shall be prima facie evidence that such employee was engaged in production of such goods.

Therefore, he said, except for specific exemptions in the act, all workers in a plant where goods shipped or sold in interstate commerce are produced "are included in the coverage, unless the employer maintains the burden of establishing, as to particular employees, that their functions are so definitely segregated that they do not contribute to the production of the goods for interstate commerce as defined in the act."

Members of the 21-man textile committee tackled yesterday the task of establishing minimum wages for new workers.

Hull said there was no assurance the women who obtained blanks would get the jobs. They would have to pass a physical examination even to be placed on an eligible list—a list which would last for a year or two before all on it found work.

The wage-hour law, which goes into effect Oct. 24, provides for a 25-cent wage minimum and a maximum work week of 44 hours in industries in interstate commerce.

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WRECK OF GERMAN AIRLINER, 13 ABOARD, SIGHTED IN ALPS

Seen Through Binoculars on Swiss Glacier; Missing Since Oct. 1.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 12.—The wreckage of a German airliner missing since Oct. 1 with 10 passengers and a crew of three was sighted today high on a glacier near the Italian Swiss border.

Experienced Alpine climbers are striving to reach the spot. Guides expressed belief that any who might have survived the crash would have died from cold and hunger. Two women and a child were among the passengers. No Americans were aboard.

The plane failed to arrive at Milan on a scheduled flight from Frankfurt-on-the-Main over the Alps.

The wreckage was sighted through field glasses by a woman in a chalet on a nearby peak. It was on Tambo Glacier, near the town of Spiez, on the Swiss side of the border.

SLOVAKS APPEAL TO HITLER FROM HUNGARY'S CLAIMS

Unable to Meet Demands for Territory, They Are Reported to Seek Mediation by Fuehrer.

CONFERENCE AWAITS EMISSARY'S RETURN

Armies Facing Each Other at Short Distance Following Occupation of Two Towns on Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

KOMAROM, ON THE CZECHOSLOVAK-HUNGARIAN BORDER, Oct. 12.—Friends close to the Slovak delegation in the Komarom conference on the territorial disputes between Hungary and Czechoslovakia said today that the Slovaks had asked Adolf Hitler to mediate "in this serious hour."

Slovaks said after a meeting today of the two delegations that they were so widely apart that it did not appear their differences could be bridged by ordinary negotiation.

The only hope, they said, was that some foreign statesman could convince the Hungarian Government that its demands were "sky high" and a danger to European peace.

They believed that the Fuehrer of Germany, already master of the Sudetenland taken from Czechoslovakia, was the only man who might so impress the Hungarians.

Demands and Offers.

Previously it had been reliably indicated that the Hungarians were asking for some 8,000 square miles of southern Slovakia, while the Poles have demanded the Komarom negotiations—were willing to cede only about 2,000 square miles.

It was reported that the Slovak Minister, Durschansky, who is assisting the Slovak Prime Minister, Dr. Joseph Tiso, in the conference, flew to Berlin this morning to seek Hitler's mediation.

Slovak delegates argued that disastrous results might follow if the Komarom conference broke down and no way of settlement could be found.

The two delegations met for nearly three hours today, but it was understood little was accomplished because the Slovaks were awaiting Durschansky's return with Hitler's answer. He is expected tomorrow morning.

TROOPS DIG IN

250 FEET APART

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12.—Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops took up positions 250 feet apart today awaiting the outcome of deadlocked diplomatic negotiations on Hungarian demands for Czechoslovak territory. Hungary moved 12,000 troops into the Komarom district.

The lines were established following yesterday's occupation of two Czechoslovak frontier towns, Ipolyasz and Satoralja Ujhely, by the Hungarian forces.

The occupation was a "symbolic overtur," Hungarians said, to recover of thousands of square miles from Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovak troops at Ipolyasz withdrew three-fourths of a mile to the north of the town and started at once to dig trenches in potato fields and surrounding forests.

Hungarian infantry followed suit, establishing positions at close range. Hungarian heavy artillery was firing position.

There was concern here that Czechoslovak soldiers, angered by territorial losses to Germany, would prefer to fight against any new concessions.

When Hungarian Czechoslovak negotiators meeting at Komarom, on the frontier, resumed their discussions today, huge maps were carried into the conference hall, which observers interpreted as a good sign that negotiations would not be broken off as had been feared in some quarters.

After a session, the conference recessed formally until tomorrow, but military and economic experts continued their studies in the conference hall.

One Hungarian delegate to the Komarom conference held out hope a compromise might be reached along this line:

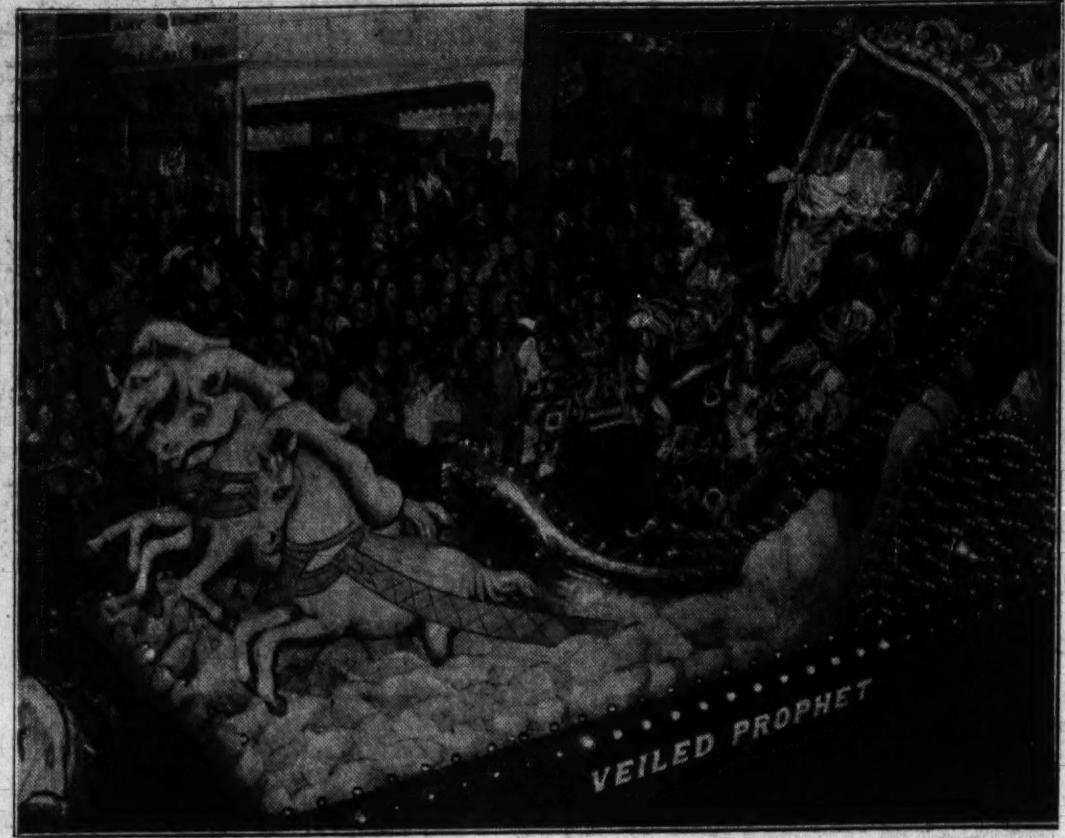
1. Hungary to receive immediately purely Hungarian populated territories. Figures given here are 280,000 population living in a 4200-square-mile area.

2. A new border to begin from six miles east of Bratislava, to run in an easterly direction three miles south of Nitra, then continue north-east to five miles north of Kassa, thence east above Ungvar and finally connect with the present border southeast of the town of Munkacs, which under this plan also would come to Hungary.

3. The City of Bratislava would remain Czechoslovak, because it is that country's only outlet to the Danube now remaining, and is claimed as the capital by the Slovaks (granted an autonomous government by the Prague Cabinet).

Hungary also wants the Czechoslovaks to guarantee Slovakia will be permitted to become fully self-governing, hoping, a Hungarian spokesman indicated, that the Slovaks eventually would prefer to associate with this nation.

The Veiled Prophet Arriving for His Annual Visit



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A. F. L. SIDETRACKS MOVE TO ATTACK NEW DEAL TRENDS

Continued From Page One.

ized to seek congressional revision of the Wage-Hour Law, and a resolution was adopted repeating the federation's opposition to affiliation with Labor's Non-partisan League, which the resolutions committee said was a "ventriloquist's dummy" for CIO."

The convention approved a report sending to the Executive Council a proposal that the General Garment Workers' Federal Union in San Francisco be authorized to renew its organizing campaign in competition with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (CIO). Labor men said the federation leaders, hopeful the garment workers might leave the CIO to return to the A. F. L., decided to defer indefinitely any related organizing campaign.

The convention referred also to the Executive Council's resolution proposing removal of Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials for repeatedly lending funds to employers maintaining below-standard labor conditions.

James Duffy, president of the Potters' Union, charged "some individuals who couldn't go to any bank to borrow money, because of their political influence are able to obtain Federal funds to finance plants that pay low wages."

The convention adopted a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to study public works planning.

Green Denounces Gesture.

Green denounced late yesterday the proposal of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, that Green and Lewis resign in order to clear the way for reconciliation between the rival labor groups.

Green issued a statement terminating the proposal as "amazing," "dangerous" and "an attempted fraud and deception of the public."

He said he would let the A. F. L. know his decision at the annual election Friday.

Green is an unopposed candidate for his fifteenth consecutive term as president.

"To anyone familiar with the labor situation," Green said, "it is obvious that even if he resigned as chairman of the CIO he would still remain its dictator behind the scenes, because he would remain as president and dictator of the United Mine Workers of America, the union which is the financial angel of the CIO, and whose funds are being wantonly wasted by its paper-mache grotesques, were as follows:

Hundreds of Thousands

See Veiled Prophet Parade

Continued From Page One.

lengthed "Rio Rita." The martial "Stein Song" downed out the creamy "Aloha Oe."

From Gutter to Housetop.

The first time the crowd was really packed, jamming the areas from gutter to house-front, was at Laclede and Sarah. Proximity brings enthusiasm, and the crowd here was probably the noisiest and gayest.

North on Sarah to Olive street and then east on Olive, past the cheap hotels and the dingy night clubs. Windows darkened in houses as the parade approached. Boys climbed on roof tops and billboards.

The parade moved east on Olive street and as it got to Leffingwell the radio announcer reported that the last float had just passed Grand and Olive and that now "the most spectacular part of the parade is taking place; a crowd is closing up what just a second ago was a clear aisle; it is a seething mass of people."

The human part still is the best part of the parade. It is the people who make it. And the parade does some strange things to some people. A Princeton man issued out of a dingy window on Washington avenue; a police commissioner couldn't find a place of vantage to watch his children.

Reason for Extra Kiss.

Downtown there was some confetti. Streamers and waste paper rained from office windows. The munitions threw an extra kiss at windows of the International Shoe Co., and wisecars recalled that the company's decorations were the first to go up and were bright and new. They read some strange significance into this.

After circling the downtown area the parade moved west on Olive street. Across from the Public Library it got its official review from Gov. Stark, Mayor Dickmann and a host of other officials. The floats, with their colored lights and their paper-mache grotesques, were as follows:

partment head said at a press conference.

Roper urged careful study of the report of a presidential commission on how England and Sweden have handled the problems of industrial relations.

He added that "the significant facts found in these reports, for instance, is that while all units—labor and industry—realize their interdependence and approach the conference table objectively and understandingly, self-interest and self-preservation will bring equitable solutions."

Benes Rejects All Foreign Offers for Time Being

Friends Say There Is Growing Demand That He Act as Czech Export Adviser.

PRAGUE, Oct. 12.—Sources close to former President Eduard Benes said today he had rejected for the time being all offers of positions abroad and that there was a growing demand that he remain as an expert adviser to the Czechoslovak Government.

Brown University and the University of Chicago had invited him to lecture or teach.

Benes remained in seclusion at his 10-acre country home near Sedmiste Usti. Friends said he was resting and attempting to regain his health, which was considerably impaired during the trying period before his resignation Oct. 4.

British reports that he had allowed his name to be placed in candidacy for the rectorship of Glasgow University were denied by authoritative sources. The Scottish National Association at Glasgow said it believed a telegram from London that Benes had accepted such an offer was a hoax.

"Now he offers to resign if I will."

"Well, the world series is over, but the chairman of the CIO is still making grandstand plays."

Boyer Says Labor Conflict Hinders Nation's Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secretary of Commerce Roper said today the conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization was hindering business recovery.

"Confusion in the ranks of labor that result from lack of co-operation is a vital deterrent to business programs, including the best interests of labor," the Commerce Department said.

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BRITAIN SENDS JAPAN NOTE ON SOUTH CHINA

Points Out Risk to Relations in Case of Damage to Its Interests.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—With Japanese forces landed in South China for a drive on Canton, the British Government let it be known today that Japan had been "reminded" that any damage to British interests in South China may involve "risks for English-Japanese relations."

A source close to the Government said that Sir Leslie Crispie, Ambassador to Japan, had delivered "a reminder" to the Tokyo Foreign Office on this subject within the last few days.

Other reminders, this informant pointed out, had been given Japan concerning the extensive British interests in the crown colony of Hongkong and in South China generally, and "the risks to English-Japanese relations, which any incident might cause."

Informed persons said it was felt that the Japanese troop landings on Biak Bay, north of Hongkong, with the apparent object of cutting the Canton-Kowloon Railway, might seriously affect Hongkong, which depends for its trade on the Chinese hinterland.

The Grand Duke, a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II, last of the Romanovs to reign, proclaimed himself rightful heir to the throne Aug. 31, 1924.

At that time he appointed his son, Grand Duke Vladimir Cyrilovitch, his heir to the non-existent throne.

Vladimir was born at Haiko, Finland, Aug. 17, 1917, when the Russian captured Shanghai, Hongkong has been one of the principal entry points for American goods going to China. It may be necessary now to route this trade through some other port.

Statistics for the first eight months of 1938 show that more than a third of American exports to China went through Hongkong. A total of \$25,738,000 worth of merchandise went directly to China and an additional \$15,269,000 went to Hongkong.

\$492,000 LEFT BY SON OF LATE SENATOR CLARK

Debt Cut by More Than Half Estate of United Verde Copper Co. Head.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A net estate of nearly half a million dollars was left by Charles W. Clark, president of the United Verde Copper Co., who died April 8, 1938, a transfer tax appraisal disclosed yesterday.

Clark, a son of the late United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana, named his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wymond Clark of New York, beneficiary of the residuary estate and left jewelry to his son, Paul Francis Clark.

The estate was appraised at \$16,696 gross, with funeral and administration expenses totaling \$9,980 and debts of \$58,584, leaving a net estate of \$492,222.

Mrs. Jennie Sealy Smith Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Jennie Sealy Smith, daughter of the late John Sealy of Galveston, Tex., died yesterday after a short illness. She was 70 years old. Mrs. Smith, widow of Robert Waverley Smith of Dallas, was president of the Sealy and Smith Foundation for the John Sealy Hospital at Galveston, founded by her father.

At the time of the 1917 revolution, Grand Duke Cyril was in command of the naval guards. Fleeting to Coburg, Germany, he first announced his claim to the throne Aug. 12, 1922. For years, his name was the center of reports that Russian monarchists were obtaining aid for a counter revolution.

After the manifesto in which he proclaimed himself emperor of Russia was made public, Communists in Bavaria urged that he be expelled, but the German Government refused to order him out. Later he went to France, where he died.

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SUDETEN REFUGEE PLAN REJECTED BY CZECH PREMIER

Syrov Refuses British Proposal That He Let Those Who Fled Stay in Country Two Months.

TRUCKS TAKING FUGITIVES BACK

Parliamentary Deputy Is Appointed Head of New Autonomous Ruthenian State.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Oct. 12.—Premier Jan Syrov rejected today a British plan to allow Sudeten German refugees to remain two months in Czechoslovakia pending the organization of international aid for them.

The British suggestion was made personally by Major-General Sir Neil Malcolm, League of Nations High Commissioner for refugees from Germany.

The Premier replied that Czechoslovakia had reason to fear new agitation if great numbers of Germans were taken into the republic. Although most fugitives were anti-Nazi, he said, they already were demanding German schools.

Syrov added that many other difficulties, chiefly economic, stood in the way of the British plan. Sir Neil, however, expressed a fear that many fugitives would be persecuted if they returned to Sudetenland, which is now under German control.

Still Seeking Way Out.

Sir Harry Twyford, Lord Mayor of London and head of a British refugee mission to Czechoslovakia, left for London today, expressing the hope that relief measures could be worked out.

Several trucks left Prague for nearby frontiers this morning, starting the return of thousands of Sudeten Germans to Sudeten areas occupied by Germany.

The cost of caring for Czechoslovak refugees is so great a strain on the national economy, Czechoslovaks said, that few Sudetens will be permitted to remain here.

The Sudeten refugees, most of them without funds, were ordered to register by noon today. Eight hundred Austrians who settled at Brno after Germany annexed Austria were ordered to leave the country within eight days.

Enough economic circumstances are such few can remain here, officials warned, not to send back to Sudetenland those who could prove their lives or liberty would be endangered because of previous anti-Nazi attitudes.

Many said compulsory return to their homes would mean a concentration camp.

Most of those who fled here are Social Democrats and Communists who would rather live under the republic than under Nazi rule. An estimated 1400 still are pouring into Prague daily, and many are Sudeten.

There was developing, meanwhile, popular feeling against Germans and other foreigners which had been surprisingly moderate in recent days.

Ruthenian Premier Named.

A parliamentary Deputy, Andrew Brody, was appointed Prime Minister of the Carpathian Russian (Ruthenian) autonomous state, similar to that permitted the republic's Slovaks minority after Sudetenland was ceded to Germany.

Senators Edmund Bacinsky and Deputy Jozef Revay were appointed Ministers, and Monsignor Augustine Vojtislav Dr. Ivan Piestak were named state secretaries.

Bacinsky is to represent Czecho-Slovak interests in the negotiations with Hungary, over the nation's demands for territory. A Minister plenipotentiary, Stefan Fencik, was named to negotiate boundary settlement with the Slovaks.

The Czech Government approved a new work-camp program. Its primary feature will be the registration of all unemployed men over 18 years old who are eligible to work on railroad, highway or other projects necessary to rehabilitate the republic.

Workers are to receive wages, uniforms, board and lodging in camp. Many demobilized soldiers who have been without steady work in civilian life are expected to enter the camps.

The principal projects are a new east-west railway to join Bohemia and Ruthenia, with branch lines to Bratislava and Moravská Ostrava, and automobile highways paralleling railroads.

ORIGINATOR OF TRAFFIC LIGHT AND ONE-WAY STREET DIES

Dr. John A. Harris, of New York, Once Special Deputy Police Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Dr. John A. Harris, noted as the originator of the traffic light and the one-way street, died at his home here last night of heart disease.

Harris, in his sixties, was an authority on traffic problems, was president of International Arms & Fuse Co., a director of Petroleum & Power Co., and former special deputy police commissioner.

His widow and a daughter survived him.

HAND-PICKED "MONEY SAVERS" A VALUE THRILL FOR THURSDAY ONLY



SHEER FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE Selected 2nd 75c Quality

39c

Three and four thread, many are ringless; wide waist; reinforced at points of stress; popular shades; 9-10%.

\$1.49 Gloria or Oil Silk UMBRELLAS 16-Rib Rainproof

\$1.09

Women's; gilt or silver frames; fancy borders or fancy all-over patterns; black, brown, navy and green.

\$1.59-\$1.98 Leather Gloves Tailored or Fancy Trim

88c

Soft, pliable cape leathers; black, brown, navy and other colors; all sizes in the lot. Double woven fabrics or Suede Bengalines **49c**



Latest Styles and Colors in These New Fall Dresses For Every Type

\$3.49

Jacket styles! One-piece styles! Dressy or the practical tailored types. Matelassés, jacquards; Alpaca weaves, styled with flared or straightline skirts; high or low necklines. Buttons, flowers and self trims enhance their smartness. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women.

Black, Chateau Wine
Slate Blue, Teal Blue
Rural Autumn
Laurel Green



\$1.95-\$19.95 Furred or Untrimmed Winter COATS Smartest Styles

\$11.95

Fur-trimmed or dressy coats in novelty crepes, boucle weaves and rough woolens. Boxy or fitted styles with Johnnie, shawl or petal collars. Black, brown and green.

Untrimmed sports coats of suede cloth, shaggy fleece or novelty tweed mixtures; fitted or boxy silhouettes.

ALL BEAUTIFULLY LINED
WARMLY INTERLINED

Teal Blue Rural Autumn

Green Wine
Brown and Oxford

Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 20



50 INCH \$1.98 CELANESE SLIPPER SATIN

84c

Heavy, lustrous celanese rayon for evening wear, blouses, drapes and spreads, etc.; turquoise, coral, gold, pink, light blue, rose, Royal, white and black. Some are slightly irregular. Limited quantities.

19c COLORED FLANNELETTE

White, pink and blue fleecy outing. Cut from the bolt; 27 inches wide. Limited quantity.

9c

Yd.

Silk face, mercerized back, chiffon weave in rich raven black; just what you want for formals, evening wraps, afternoon frocks, blouses. 40 inches wide. Cut from the bolt.

\$1.69 BLACK VELVETS

Silk face, mercerized back, chiffon weave in rich raven black; just what you want for formals, evening wraps, afternoon frocks, blouses. 40 inches wide. Cut from the bolt.

\$1.69 to \$2.50 Woolens

54-inch suiting, coat and dress weights; all-wool & wool-mixed fabrics in the smartest weaves, colors.

94c

Prints and solid colors; guaranteed colorfast; 36 inches wide; cut from the bolt.

13c

STIX, BAER AND FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GRAND
LEADER

BOMBERS GET PAST GUNS IN MOCK

Army Officers Pleased
Successful Test of Civ
Anti-Aircraft Net.

By the Associated Press.
FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oc
U. S. Army Air Corps offic
filled with the efficiency of

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Never put off
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Pasteurized Fa
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Loose-Powder Co
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Included
Extra C

Right in style
lasting service,
filled spring;
Dainty 30-inch
charge, in this

Drs. G.
registered

100 nat

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100 nat
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sew in

\$5 CASH

JUST 15 AF
CONSOLE ELEC

Sorry! No Phone or

NEW \$1 FELT HATS All the Smartest Styles —

69c



Rough
or Calf
Grains

50c

You can have smart bags for all your costumes at this low price. Pouches, zippers and top handle styles; black, brown, navy and colors.

SAMPLES & IRREGULARS OF BETTER BAGS

50c

245 50c

WOMEN'S \$1.98 TO \$2.49 ARCH AND STYLE SHOES Suedes \$1.49 Misses' or Kid Leathers

1.49

Variety of styles in black, brown and blue in the lot, but not in every style. Including slight imperfections, jobbers' closeouts. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Leather Sole Bridge Slippers 75c GRADE

59c

Letherette with attractive velvet bow; leather soles, C u b a heels; black, blue, red; 4 to 9—no half sizes.

CENTRAL 8449

245 50c

**BOMBERS GET PAST
GUNS IN MOCK RAID**

Army Officers Pleased With
Successful Test of Civilian
Anti-Aircraft Net.

By the Associated Press.
FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 12.—
U. S. Army Air Corps officers, satisfied with the efficiency of a civilian anti-aircraft warning net tested here, said today engine silencers on bombing planes might become a necessity. The officers expressed surprise at the civilians' ability to pick up the planes' course at all altitudes.

Members of the Air Corps board, however, expressed elation at the success of high-flying bombardment and low-flying attack maneuvers in eluding both searchlights and gun batteries despite their detection by the civilian net.

Last night, it was said an attack flight and two bomber formations got through the anti-aircraft ring. The mystery of the fate of the first night smoke screen in military

history was cleared today with a report from the attack commander at Langley Field indicating that a screen was laid by the attack squadron over Fort Bragg to the south of the defense zone at an altitude of about 500 feet.

The attackers were unable to place the screen effectively, the report said, because trail smoke pots and flares to gauge wind were withheld to avoid grass and brush fires.

It mattered little, however, because the bombs were too high to be picked out by searchlights. No screen had been found by the lights at an altitude higher than 16,000 feet except when "flying in the groove" for testing purposes, officers say.

Ask That British Leftist,
Whose Visa Was Canceled,
Be Admitted to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—John Strachey, British author and lecturer barred from the United

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5A

\$71,000 in U. S. Executive Branch.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The

Civil Service Commission estimated yesterday that \$71,815 persons were employed in the executive branch of the Government during August, or 4855 more than in the previous month.

"WHY PAY MORE?"

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

FO. 6600

Hand Finished **10c***Glick*

OUR SERVICE . . . 5180 DELMAR



first thing in the morning clear away that dull, sallow look

with Helena Rubinstein's 'wake-up' beauty treatment

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Make this your beauty slogan—and the first thing every morning give your complexion a new start for the day—with these renowned beauty preparations!

Pasteurized Face Cream Special, to cleanse your skin to immaculate, milky-fair beauty. 1.00.

Skin Clearing Cream, to stir up circulation, clear the skin, keep the tissues wide awake and working for your beauty. 1.00.

Skin Toning Lotion Special, to tone your skin, refine the texture, and give a silken-smooth finish. 1.25.

Loose-Powder Compact, with new moistureproof powder, given with each purchase of Helena Rubinstein preparations.

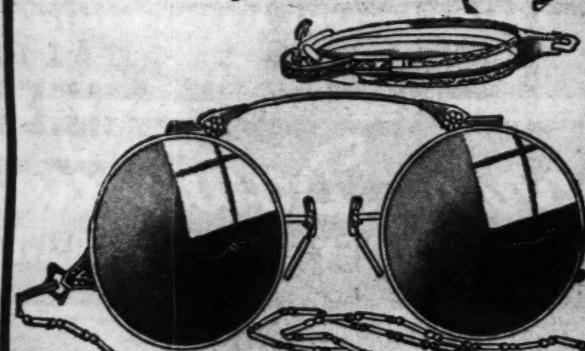
personal representative
MISS ELENE FARMAKIS
will be here all this week
(Helena Rubinstein Booth—Street Floor.)

last 3 days . . . fashion's folding oxford frame

\$2.99

lenses extra

With Dainty Chain
Included Without
Extra Charge.



Right in style . . . well constructed for comfort and lasting service. Exquisitely engraved, white gold-filled spring; non-slip Schwab noseguards, special fastener for secure folding are a few of the features. Dainty 30-inch Sterling Chain included, without extra charge, in this sale!

Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Ilg,
registered optometrists in attendance.
(Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

100 nationally known rotary
electric
sewing machines

\$59

WESTINGHOUSE air-cooled motor! non-glare sewing light! Adjustable knee-type speed-accelerator! Guaranteed by the manufacturer for ten years! Latest attachments!

\$5 CASH! BALANCE MONTHLY
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
JUST 15 APARTMENT SIZE **\$29.95**
CONSOLE ELECTRICS — ONLY **\$29.95**
Sorry! No Phone or Mail Orders on The \$29.95 Machines.
(Sewing Machines—Second Floor.)

GRAND
LEADERAND
ER
IRS
DRE

VELVETS

88c
yd.80-Sq. Percales
solid colors;
colorfast;
cut from the
13cQUALITY
SHEETS0" 3-PIECE
SHEET SETSARDS LAST
'S CLOTHON GAUZE
29c
yd.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the "GRAND-LEADER" since 1892

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

no bones about it-



Formold all-in-one
Model 0653 for full-
busted miss hip type;
with deep lace back.
Batiste with elastic
sides. Sizes 38 to 46 — **\$10**

whatever your size may be . . .

we will fit you *lightly* in

Formold
foundation garments

We make no bones about it . . . light garments are much more comfortable and tend to give your figure much more youthful lines than the heavy boned armor-types of the past decade! With this all-important fact in mind . . . we designed the new Formolds (those irresistible "figure-slimmers" you adore) of lightweight fabrics, even for heavier figures! No more tugging and pulling on heavy corsets! No more stiff "corseted look"! Instead, you'll wear a Formold that brings out the best in your figure . . . controlling unruly curves and accenting youthful lines! And best of all, you won't know you have a Formold on!



Formold Boned all-
in-one Model 0948
for average figure,
double face satin
front and back.
Darlene elastic sides.
Low back, lifted
rounded lace
bra. 34 to 36 — **\$10**

Formold all-in-one
Model 0810 for slender miss or her youthful mother. Power net
sides, rayon 32 to 34. Lastex panels. Lace
bra. 32 to 36 — **\$7.50**

expert corsetieres to help you

Every one of Stix, Baer & Fuller's corsetieres is trained to know and understand different type figures! She will help you select the Formold best suited to your particular figure!

(Corset Salon—Second Floor)

EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

fashion floor
has these hard
to find . . .

**simple
wool
dresses**

in women's sizes
16½ to 42

Dresses to make you
envied for your easy
smartness, because
the lines are so good
so simple! Lovely
sheer wool fabrics in
black and soft colors,
adorned with contrasting
belts or jewels. Sizes for
women priced
\$16.95

(Women's Dress Shop—
Third Floor.)



**Van Raalte leather-
trimmed fabric gloves**

"because you love **\$1.00**
nice things"

Van Raalte achieves durability and a new smartness by combining fabric and leather in these new Gloves! Classic slip-on styles with leather trims or backs! Choose several pairs to complement your costumes! Black, wine, brown, golden Havana and navy.

**15c
yd.**

Colorful new full count, 80-square Cottons in a variety of new fast-color prints! Choose for children's frocks or house dresses! . . . now while you may save!

(Fabrics—Second Floor.)

22c new 80-sq. prints

GERMANY SEEKS TO SPEED NORMAL LIFE WITH CZECHS

Works Independently of International Commission in Effort to Get Food Shipments Started.

FREAK SITUATIONS IN NEW BOUNDARIES

In One Area, Electric Light Plant Serving Town Now in Germany Is in Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Germany wants to resume normal business relations with Czechoslovakia at once. To this end, a Government spokesman said today, direct negotiations are proceeding independently of the International Commission sitting in Berlin.

This commission is to fix terms of settlement following German absorption of Sudetenland, and Germany believes thousands of detailed problems will keep the commission busy for weeks, too long to wait for resumption of normal economic life.

Among the things Germany wants included in an agreement to govern until the commission completed its work are agreements on resumption of rail, postal, telephone and telegraph communications and at least a limited exchange of goods, to permit food shipments.

Questions of ownership of property, of patent rights held by Czechs which will now be exploited by Germans, and of the shifting of Czechoslovak capital out of Sudetenland are giving the commission long hours of work.

The new boundaries worked several freak situations. In one instance, an electric light plant of a town is in Czechoslovakia, but the town now is in Germany.

So far, no definite decisions have been known. Czech sources said the two contesting parties were not agreed on fundamental principles.

Germany denies Czechoslovakia's right to take railway rolling stock and other movable public utility equipment. The Czechs took virtually all the railway cars, locomotives and movable electrical equipment with them when they evacuated Sudetenland.

The Germans assert these partly belong to the Sudetens and that such property should be shared according to some method yet to be agreed on.

Frantisek Chvalkovsky, new Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, will reach Berlin tomorrow morning for conferences with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, it was announced. Chvalkovsky, a former Minister to Berlin, has been expected ever since entering the Prague Cabinet early this month to come to Berlin to seek a new basis for relations between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

MAIL SCHOOL MEN RUSHED HIM INTO SIGNING, BOY SAYS

Continued From Page One.

ing, so Duncan decided he had been given false information by Trattner.

He testified that Trattner told him to write "no" in the contract after the question: "Has any specific date for civil service examinations been mentioned to you by a representative of the institute?" "I knew it wasn't true when I signed it," Duncan declared, "but Trattner told me to write 'no,' so I did."

"Mr. Trattner didn't hypnotize you, did he?" asked Frank.

"No," the witness said.

Duncan, a reluctant witness, said Trattner told him he would guarantee him a position in the United States Civil Service. But he also said Trattner read to him a statement in the contract to the effect that the school was not connected with the Government.

Fast Talker, Boy's Father Says.

William H. Duncan, Glenn's father, attempting to relate what Bernard Trattner told him on the day he enrolled young Duncan as a student, said: "Trattner just talked so much and so fast I couldn't keep up with him. I told him I was in a hurry and didn't have much time to talk. But he stayed and talked awhile, and then he and three men with him left."

"Did they leave with anything?" inquired Assistant United States Attorney Henry G. Morris. "No, sir, they just took themselves," the witness replied. Later he remembered they left with a contract.

Shown a contract signed by his son, Duncan said, "I don't think I signed this one. I did sign one, though, but I don't see my writing on that. I didn't have my glasses with me, and Mr. Trattner read the contract to me. I signed that one. He read so much and so fast, I don't know what he read."

Not Told About Institute Staff.

Eugene Alt, an emotional 18-year-old farm boy of El Paso, III., dressed in his Sunday best, related Al Trattner approached him while he was hoing corn and told him he had been recommended as a high-ranking high school graduate. Then Trattner told him he could

Thousands Seek Jobs as Charwomen in Washington



Associated Press Wirephoto.
VIEW of part of the milling throng of women who gathered outside a police station in Washington today in an effort to qualify for jobs as charwomen in Federal buildings at \$30 a month. Two thousand application blanks were to be given out, but distribution was stopped at 1500, when the women broke police lines.

30,000 Japanese Troops Begin Drive in South China

Continued From Page One.

men from deliberately constructing military works near foreign property or continuing resistance while retreating toward foreign property.

Concern Over Food Supply. Of direct concern to Hongkong was the fact that the new Japanese invasion threatened to interfere with the Hongkong food supplies and block the colony if the railroad to the interior were cut.

A complete blockade of both the railroad and river would mean the isolation here of large supplies of merchandise, including munitions intended for interior points, unless a route can be found via Indo-China.

A dispatch from Shanghai said severe fighting was expected because the Chinese seemed determined to block every Japanese effort to take Canton and invade the interior. Some Shanghai observers said an expeditionary force of 300,000 men would be needed to occupy Canton.

44 Other Boys to Testify.

In the courtroom with the 46 farm boys of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, who are to testify, were the simply dressed parents of many of the boys.

Miss Dorothy Kaufmann, attractive young stenographer of New York, the most alert witness of the day, testified that the "Institute," for which she was stenographer and faculty, had more than 100 contacts with students.

Bernard Trattner, she related, was not satisfied with the way she ran the office—one room in his home at 5579 Pershing avenue—because she did not collect enough money from student debtors.

Among the correspondence schools from which she borrowed material for lessening, she continued, was the Public Service Institute. Bernard Trattner, he was connected with that school, which was located at 425 De Baliviere avenue. Clarence De Montreville and 48 persons associated with him in its operation are under indictment for mail fraud.

Notes were sent to the Tokyo embassies of the principal Powers asking for co-operation to prevent incidents in connection with the South China campaign.

The notes designated the area between Swatow, 200 miles northeast of Hongkong, and Pakhoi, about 350 miles southwest of that British colony, as the area in which neutral Powers were to refrain from moving their forces.

Japan asked that 10 days' notice be given the Japanese command if "sheer necessity should compel" such movements.

Previous Notes Recalled. A Hongkong dispatch said that the United States gunboat Min-danao, with Capt. John T. G. Stapler, commander of the South China patrol, on board, had arrived at Hongkong to provision and would return to Canton shortly. Presumably such movements come within the scope of the Japanese warning.

The notes to foreign Powers recalled that similar requests had been made by Japan on June 22, this year. According to a version published by the Foreign Office, the notes said, in part:

"The Japanese Government requests foreign governments concerned to take adequate and effective measures to prevent the Chi-

troops at Bias Bay near Hongkong was described thus: "An unnamed detachment aboard warships sailed unnoticed into an unnamed bay on the China coast" where they were ferried ashore. The attack was said to have caught the Chinese unawares, with the defenders "fleeing in panic" after firing a few shots.

Dispatcher from Shanghai said: "Once before Japanese warships transported 50,000 men to a point near Canton but for an undisclosed reason failed to attempt a landing. It was speculated then that the Japanese cautiously avoided the possibility of international complications through carrying the warfare into a new area and were especially apprehensive about avoiding a conflict with British interests in nearby Hongkong."

"Speculations today were that the Japanese southern campaign was predicated on the necessity for squeezing Hankow from two directions, with the expectation that the invaders would concentrate on cutting vital communication lines and isolating Canton, rather than directly attacking the city."

"Forecasts were heard among responsible Shanghai groups that the new Japanese operations would be conducted as far from Hongkong as possible, although the offensive would be certain to affect unfavorably Hongkong affairs and might conceivably cause British-Japanese friction."

Dispatches from Hongkong said that only in the Shamen foreign concession at Canton would the Japanese be in a position to cause a direct incident and that, with Japanese naval units only 20 miles from Hongkong, a British naval force was alert against any infringement of British waters. The force usually comprises four major vessels and a number of destroyers and submarines.

Japanese Planes Bomb 11 Communities in South China.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 12—Domel (Japanese news agency) reported from Hongkong today that Japanese navy planes had bombed 11 communities in Kwangtung Province, Southern China.

Domel dispatches also said 90 Soviet airmen were concentrated at the airfield adjacent to Canton.

Japanese Report Capture of Sinyang in Drive on Hankow.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12—The British Consul in Canton advised British women and children today to leave as a new Japanese expeditionary force landed at nearby Bias Bay.

It was understood about 40 British subjects and several Americans would leave tomorrow.

The populace generally was calm.

Military authorities were secretive about defense preparations, but it was reported the Chinese planned to construct a barrier across the Canton River.

These were the Japanese positions:

1. From Sinyang invading units were starting a 100-mile offensive down the Peiping-Hankow railway through heavily defended mountainous terrain.

2. Fighting through mountains northeast of Hankow, aiming at Macheng, Hupeh Province city that commands highways to Hankow, 51 miles away.

3. At Kichun, Yangtze River town captured last Saturday when 6000 defenders were reported killed. It is 80 miles downstream from Hankow.

4. Attacking Yangtsu, about 80 miles southeast of Hankow. Its occupation, considered imminent,

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Foreign Interests to Be Respected. A Japanese Foreign Office statement said the Japanese would "respect vested foreign interests" in the new offensive.

The landing of thousands of

Japanese troops near foreign property or continuing resistance while retreating toward foreign property.

Under such circumstances, the Japanese Government holds that the Chinese troops must assume the responsibility (for any damage).

"It is ardently desired that the foreign Powers concerned refrain from any action calculated to give misgivings to the Japanese forces.

"Secondly, the Japanese Government desires that the foreign Powers concerned refrain as far as possible from moving troops, warships and aircraft in South China from Swatow to Pakhoi during the Japanese military action, lest unforeseen accidents occur between them and Japanese troops, warships or aircraft.

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would facilitate cutting the Hankow-Canton railway south of Hankow.

5. Attempting to smash stubborn Chinese defenses along the Kuan-kiang-Nanchang railway in Kuan-kiang Province, and through the Hwang-hsiang or flowered forest mountains toward Changsha, Hunan provincial capital 185 miles southwest of Hankow.

Fighting was severe on all these fronts, but was heaviest at Yangtze, where the Japanese have been trying for 70 days to crack the Chinese lines, and on the Tsinan front.

At Telan, 35 miles south of Kuan-kiang railway and 130 miles southeast of Hankow, the Chinese maintained they not only were holding the invaders after 10 weeks of fighting, but administered a defeat before recapturing Mahuling, a strategic pass north of Telan.

Japanese army spokesmen said reports of a Chinese victory near Tsinan were false. Previous advices from Chiang's Hankow headquarters said 20,000 Japanese were killed there.

Chinese Detachment Trapped.

Japanese reports this afternoon said reinforced Chinese troops outside Yangtze suffered heavy casualties when trapped between Japanese entrenched on the south bank of the Fu River and others in mountains farther north.

Another communiqué said Japanese forces landed on the south bank of the Yangtze opposite Kien-chun preparatory to an assault on Chinese Yangtze defenses by attacking from the northeast.

The capture of Sinyang came after the invaders smashed through the northeastern gate. Japanese reported this evening that their men were mopping up stragglers inside the walls and that Chinese outside the walls were counter-attacking in hopes of recapturing Sinyang.

The Chinese said four Japanese planes were shot down when raiders bombed airfields at Heng-yang, a city in East Honan Province where the Chinese were reported to be rebuilding their air force.

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Fine Underwear!

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yon satin and rayon
mixtures. Many carry
s name! Your choice
mmmed or tailored
er be early—they'll
this ridiculous price!

use White
Navy

32 TO 52

Only!

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PARDON BOARD REJECTS PLEAS
BY THREE SCOTTSBORO NEGROES

Gov. Graves Still Has Power to
Free Prisoners, Regardless of
Recommendations.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 12.—
Freedom pleas of three Scottsboro
case Negroes were unanimously de-
 nied late yesterday by the Alabama
Board of Pardons.
The board acted a few hours after
it refused to hear oral arguments
in the case which brought from for-
mer Senator J. Thomas Heflin a last
year.

DUCK SEASON OPENS

October 15th

BE READY!



SHOTGUNS AND SHELLS

\$49.95 Remington Automatic, priced \$46.25
\$49.75 Browning Automatic, 1937 model, \$44.78
\$42.50 Winchester or Remington Pump, \$38.25
Remington Klean Bore, box of 25 74c-89c
Super-X Shells, box of 25, 12 gauge \$1.09
Super-X Shells, box of 25, 16's or 20's \$1.05

DUXBAX AND RED HEAD

HUNTING CLOTHING

Coats, they're warm, durable \$5.95 to \$9
Pants and breeches \$3.75 to \$5.75
Caps, 69c to \$1.60 Sox, 59c to \$3.00

Duck Calls, specially priced at \$1.98

Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Saint Louis, Ninth to
Tenth, Olive to Locust, Sporting Goods, First Floor.

VALUE HEADLINERS FOR

Juniors



BOYS' BASQUE SUITS

Special \$1.98

Here's a value you'll find hard to duplicate,
because the shorts alone are worth the price
of the suit. The long sleeve, crew-neck stripe
sweater is washable. The wool flannel shorts
have pockets, elastic top, self belt and are
lined. Colors, blue or brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

JUNIORS' FULL ZIPPER
COAT SWEATERS

\$1.98

Made just like big brother's. Full zipper front,
2 muff pockets, plain or two-tone combinations
in navy and brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—CE. 7450.

Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis, Ninth to
Tenth, Olive to Locust, Boys' Shop, Second Floor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

Vandervoort's October Furniture SALE!

120 Odd Pieces of
SOLID MAPLE
FURNITURE

at Savings of

1/2 and MORE

With Maple Furniture gaining in popu-
larity every day, this is without a doubt a
marvelous buying chance for you! Since
there are only 120 pieces, you'll have to
act quickly. Be here when the store opens
at 9 A. M. tomorrow morning.

Bedroom Benches
Chairs, Night Stands
Just 22 in the group. Regu-
larly \$12.00 to \$21.00. 7
styles. Now priced at only

\$4.95

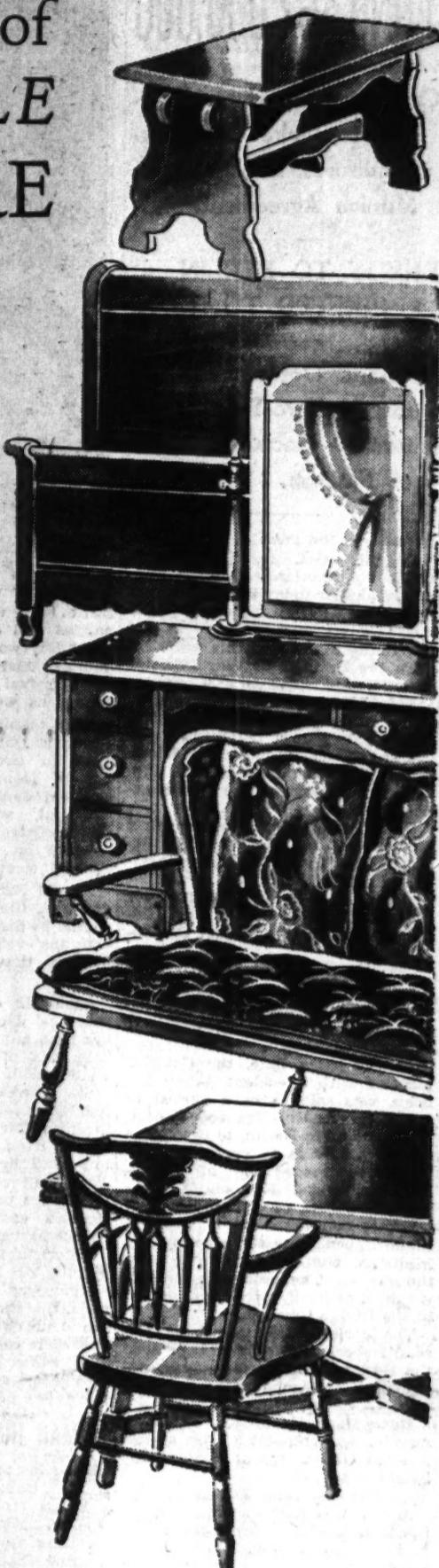
Beds in Twin
and Full Sizes
Only 21, so hurry! Regularly
\$24.00 to \$36.00. 5 styles. \$12.00
Now priced at just

Dressing Tables
and Vanities
Only 43 in the group. Regu-
larly \$32.00 to \$34.00. 6
styles. Now priced at just

\$16.00

Living-Room Pieces
1 Reg. \$110.00 Sofa, now reduced, \$49.50
1 Reg. \$94.00 Sofa, now reduced \$45.00
2 Reg. \$24.50 Side Chairs, priced \$11.95
6 Reg. \$50.00 Easy Chairs, priced \$24.50
2 Reg. \$50.00 Armchairs, reduced \$24.50
2 Reg. \$39.00 Easy Chairs, priced \$29.50
2 Reg. \$24.50 Armchairs, priced \$11.95
1 Reg. \$34.00 Armchair, priced \$17.00

Dinette Pieces
2 Reg. \$45.00 Buffets, priced, \$22.00
1 Reg. \$48.00 Table, now priced, \$23.00
4 Reg. \$20.00 Armchairs, now \$10.00
10 Reg. \$16.00 Side Chairs, now \$7.50
Furniture—Fifth Floor



The Season's Most Popular

Ball-Fringe
CURTAINS

5 Matching
Proportioned
Sizes

\$1.89

Pair for Average
Size Window, 96 in.
to Pair by 2/2 Yds.

It's no wonder they're so popular! Like all Vandervoort
values, you'll find the material, quality, styling and detail is
the best, yet the prices are astonishingly low! Thrifty buys!

The Fringe



The Tie-Backs



The Fabric



The Fringe is Mansure's
best quality large fluffy
ball fringe with brocaded
heading.

The Tie-Backs — Double
fabric with bone rings and
ball fringe trimming.

The Fabric—White ecru
or ivory Mt. Hope finish
sheer, hard twist, clear
marquise.

For Double Windows, 184
(to pair) by 21/2 yds. \$2.79 Pr.

For Triple Windows, 270
(to pair) by 23/2 yds. \$3.75 Pr.

Curtains—Fourth Floor

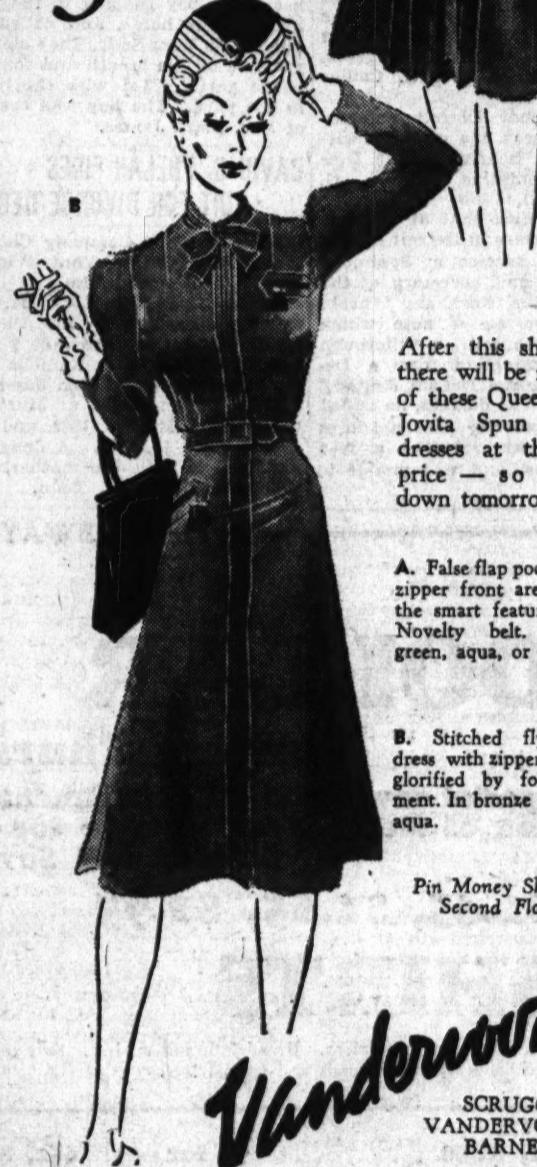
Dresses

by
Queen Make

Spun Rayon Favorites

That Hit the
HIGH Fashion
Points at a
LOW Price!

\$5.98



Pin Money Shop—
Second Floor

SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY

Dresses That Really "Do Something" for YOU

— who wear
half-size clothes

\$10.95



Budget Dresses—
Third Floor

Our Budget Shop
takes pride in
dressing women
with good taste at
a moderate price.
This new Jacket
Frock will per-
form subtle figure-
flattery, seemingly
cutting inches
from your hips!
Black, wine, or
teal rayon crepe.
(16 1/2 to 24 1/2).
Other models in
women's sizes.

Is your skin dry and under-
nourished? Do you have
lines of strain, fatigue, and
worry? Delettrez Butter-
milk Cream will act so ef-
fectively that your skin
quickly takes on and re-
flects luster and a radiant
glow.

Special Until October 15th

Toiletries—First Floor

Delettrez
Buttermilk
Cream

Reg. \$2.25 Size

\$1.00

FRANCE INCREASES ITS 1938 DEFENSE FUND \$62,000,000

Cabinet Authorizes Daladier to Make Extra Expenditures in Wake of Munich Agreement.

ENVY TO BERLIN SHIFTED TO ROME

Veterans' Organization Demands Two-Year Dictatorship—Socialists Warn of Fascism.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The French Cabinet authorized Premier Edouard Daladier today to spend an extra 2,307,000 francs (\$62,298,000) for national defense in the remaining months of this year.

To the Premier an War Minister was allotted 1,420,000,000 francs (\$38,340,000) for the army and to Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi \$87,000,000 francs (\$23,948,000) for the sea forces. Daladier as Minister of National Defense and Premier will supervise the whole expenditure.

The appropriations were the first evidence of the Government's determination to push French rearmament after the Munich agreement of Sept. 30, in which Adolf Hitler obtained French, British and Italian agreement to partition Czechoslovakia.

Previous Statements.

National defense expenditures previously allotted by Parliament for 1938 totaled 25,945,000,000 francs (about \$674,570,000).

At the same time, the Cabinet, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, was said to have agreed to transfer Andre Francois-Poncet, Ambassador to Berlin, to the Rome embassy. He is to carry to Italy the French recognition of Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

The selection of Francois-Poncet was not mentioned in a communiqué issued after the meeting, but Minister confirmed it on leaving the session. The announcement was withheld officially pending approval of the Italian Government.

The Ministers said they decided to send Robert Coulondre to take over the Berlin Embassy from his present post as Ambassador to Moscow.

Rene Massigil, director of commercial and political affairs at the Foreign Office, was appointed Ambassador to Turkey.

War Veterans' Demands.

A dictatorial government of national union was demanded today in the name of 6,000,000 organized World War veterans as the only means of solving the acute problem facing the nation.

Henri Pichot, president of the Federal Union of Veterans, declared he issued the call for a govern-

V. P. Parade Fatality



BOY CLIMBING TO SEE PARADE KILLED IN FALL

Board Breaks Under Albert Kincaid 40 Feet Up at 3616 Olive Street.

Albert Kincaid, 15 years old, 4446 South Thirty-seventh street, was killed last night when he fell 40 feet to a pavement when trying to cross on a board from a fire escape of the Empress Theater at 3616 Olive street to the roof of an adjacent building in order to get a better view of the Veedel Parade.

A piece of wood found beside the body indicated that the board on which he tried to span the three-and-one-half-foot gap between the fire escape platform and the cornice was rotten and broke under his weight.

Several other boys were on the platform with young Kincaid, apparently waiting to cross on the plank after him. When he fell they ran down the steps and disappeared into the crowd. Several of the parade spectators saw the fall.

Because of the crowd police had difficulty removing the body from the space between the theater and the building at 3612 Olive. At City Hall it was said the boy had suffered a fractured skull.

Harry E. Boston, manager of the theater, told police he sent an usher to ask the boys to leave the fire escape but he was too late to prevent the fall.

Young Kincaid, a sophomore at Cleveland High School, was taken to the parade route by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kincaid, on their way to a lodge meeting at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard. They went at the meeting when notified of their son's death. The father is a mathematics teacher at Cleveland High School.

Surviving, besides the parents, are two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Baum of Kansas City and Miss Mildred Kincaid, and a brother, Arthur.

ART NEWMAN'S CLEMENCY PETITION NOT PRESENTED

No One Appears Before Illinois Pardon Board in Behalf of Gangster.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—For the second consecutive time in recent months, the executive clemency application by Art Newman, former Southern Illinois gang leader, went unheard by the State Pardon Board.

Newman's application was placed on the October docket after his wife, Bebbie, had notified the board she had uncovered what she believed was new evidence in his behalf. Yesterday no one appeared before the board and his case was not called.

Newman was convicted in 1929 of the murder of State Policeman Lory Price and his wife and Mayor Joseph Adams of West City. He was sentenced to Joliet for life and for two terms of 57 years each.

Painter Hurt in Fall Off Roof.

Walter Wood, 60 years old, 1424 Louis avenue, Brentwood, suffered fractures of the shoulder and ribs today when he fell off a porch roof of a residence at 124 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, which he was painting. He was taken to County Hospital.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

Hundreds of
Men's and Young Men's New Fall and Winter
\$23.50 and \$25

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

2 for \$35

New patterns . . . new fabrics . . . new models . . . excellent qualities . . . superior tailoring . . . clothing you'd expect to pay much more for. Get your new fall outfit at this special price today. Out they go in pairs. Buy two for yourself or bring a friend and split the savings.

Low markup and increased volume make these special values possible.

SUITS—Single and double breasted young men's models and business styles. Extra trousers for many of these suits, \$4.50.

TOPCOATS—Single and double breasted raglans, gray, green, browns.

OVERCOATS—Double breasted and fitted coats in warmth-giving fabrics.

A deposit holds your selection in our will call.

BOYD — RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

TELLS OF DETROIT COMMUNIST INQUIRY

Officer Found Nine Teachers Were Red Sympathizers Dies Committee Hears.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Sgt. Harry Mikulak of the Detroit police "Red" squad told the Dies committee investigating un-American activities today that nine Detroit school teachers, whom he listed, were "at least" Communist sympathizers.

Mikulak said, "I can't prove they actually are members of the Communist party, but I know they have attended Communist meetings."

Representative Martin Dies of Texas, who heads the committee, said Communist participation in the automotive sit-down strike would be the subject of hearings at Washington yesterday.

Dies said the committee would "open" "witnesses from all over the country."

Chairman Howe, committee investigator, charged in a formal report that sit-down strikes in Michigan automobile plants last year were instigated by well-known Communists and that wives of some "prominent agitators" are teachers in the Detroit schools.

A charge that several Detroit physicians examined Michigan recruits for the Spanish Government forces, then bled the city for the service under the guise that it was for tubercular tests for indigents, was made by Emmett O. Collier yesterday.

Collier, former Detroit automobile worker, was one of three witnesses at the hearing before Dies and Representative Harold G. Mosler (Dem., Ohio).

Collier testified that at Communist headquarters in Detroit he was recruited for service in Spain.

"Phill Raymond, secretary of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, gave me a note which enabled me to get a thorough physical examination from a Detroit doctor and a Detroit dentist," Collier said. The doctors, he added, made him sign city poor aid slips stating he had received a free tuberculin test and was unable to pay for it.

Baby Poisoned



BABY DIES OF DRINKING GASOLINE FROM BOTTLE

Raymond Seitz, Two and Half Years Old, Found Gasping in Yard of Home.

Raymond Seitz, 2½ years old, died today at City Hospital from the effect of drinking gasoline yesterday afternoon at his home, 1500 South Thirteenth street.

A neighbor, Mrs. Letha Williams, heard the boy gasping in the yard back of his home, and called his aunt, Miss Vera Seitz. They smelled gasoline on his breath and found a bottle partly filled with the liquid in the yard. The boy was the son of Mrs. Clara James.

DAVID S. PHELAN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE DECREE

Officer of Paint Company Charges in His Petition That Wife Deserved Him.

David S. Phelan, 5599 Bartimer avenue, secretary of the Phelan-Faus Paint Co., filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Ramelle Omberg Phelan. He alleged desertion.

They were married at Murfreesboro, Tenn., May 18, 1928, and separated June 10, 1927. A daughter, Kathryn, is with the mother, who resides at Memphis, Tenn.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAYS

Starting Thursday

Special savings in all departments. Complete selection of Men's Wear suitable for Fall. Shop in the Subway and Save!

\$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95

SHIRTS

\$1

Whites and new patterns. Broadcloth and madras. Soft collar attached, non-wilt collars and neckband styles. Seconds and special lots.

NECKWEAR \$1

Handmade. Reps, twills and wools. Choice patterns and colors.

NECKWEAR \$1

Handmade. Silks and silk mixtures. Stripes, figured patterns and solid colors.

SWEATERS \$1

With and without sleeves. Fall colors. For general sportswear. Extra values.

PAJAMAS \$1

Samples and seconds from several fine makers. Choice qualities and patterns.

SHORTS \$1

Broodcloth shorts in good patterns and white. Ribbed and flat weave knit undershirts.

Union Suits \$1

Broodcloth and madras in athletic models. Three-quarter length knit suits, also.

HOSIERY \$1

Black and new Fall patterns. Irradiated.

HOSIERY \$1

Choice patterns and blacks. Irradiated.

GLOVES \$1

Capes and pig-skins, in tans, grays and blacks.

House Slippers \$1

Soft soles. Several good colors. Special values.

\$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS - - - \$1.29

Whites and new patterns. Broadcloth and madras. Soft collar and non-wilt collars. Also small selection of tab and button-down collars.

Sweaters \$1.70

Smart new Fall colors. Crew and V-neck styles. All wool.

Pajamas \$1.29

Better quality samples and seconds. Wanted colors and models.

HATS \$2.15

Round edges, snap brims and other new Fall models in new shades. Excellent quality samples and special purchases.

SHOES \$3.55

Calfskins and Scotch grains in blacks and browns. Seconds from a fine maker.

\$6.50 Suede Jackets \$4.55

Zipper fasteners. Good values. Well made.

Neckwear 75¢

Special purchase of fine handmade neckwear.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

505-509 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged! Use Our Coupon Credit Books.
DEPOSIT
Holds Your Free Storage Until Wearing Season.



SIZES
for
MISSES
and
WOMEN

It Begins

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Overalls
Men & Y

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or set-in
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resisting
plan or set
Alteration
Basement

Men's Shirts or Shorts
Briefs; broadcloth Shorts; cot

Boys' Cotton Flannelet
No value! 2-piece style in

Girls' Coa

\$5.98
The Econ

\$2

Tailored
models:
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or astral
collars.
"Fashion We

Women's New \$1.00
Simulated calf in black, brow

Women's Leather-Sole
Seconds of \$1 to \$1.50 grad

Studio Beds
\$28.95 Value!
Economy Sales \$19.94

Covered with cotton tapestry
in popular patterns! Complete
with inner spring mattress and
1 innerspring pillows! Easy-
working back rest.

Basement Economy Balcony

Children's Rayon Pant
"Camp" Jr. short French leg

Men's \$2.98 Coat Swe

Rib knit 100% worsted wool. E

4-Lb. Blank

NSTAIRS
down to Sixth StreetSIZES
for
MISSES
and
WOMEN**It Begins Thursday! A Thrilling 3-Day Money-Saving Event! Our Famed****Economy Sales!****FAIRY-BARR CO'S
Basement Economy Store****Suits-Topcoats**Or Overcoats! For
Men & Young Men
**EXCEPTIONALLY
LOW PRICED****\$10** Ea.

SUITS: wool cassimere, wool worsteds and worsted and rayon fabrics. Single or double breasted. **TOPCOATS:** raglan or set-in sleeves of smart fabrics. **O'COATS:** wear-resisting fabrics, raglan or set-in sleeves. Alteration charge! Basement Economy Store

Larger DressesHouse Frocks in
Appealing Styles**\$1.19 Value!
Economy Sales****89c**

Including styles for most any preference . . . dark Fall prints . . . splendid for everyday wear. Slenderly styled in sizes 40 to 54. Colorfast . . . they tub like a charm.



Basement Economy Store

Gowns or SlipsFor Women and
Misses' Look—**\$1.29 & \$1.49
Values****\$1.09**

Silk satin and rayon Bamberg Slips, sizes 34 to 44. Tearose shade only, in popular styles, empire types included! Tailored or lace trimmed gowns; 16 and 17, tearose or blue.



Basement Economy Store

Women's HosieryLovely Chiffons
or Service WeightsImperfections of
79c to \$1 Grades**44c**

Pine crepe or high twist pure thread silks, some are lace reinforced. Picot-edge tops and narrow French heels cradle soles! Sizes include 9½ to 10½. In Fall shades!



Basement Economy Store

Fur-Trim CoatsLined and
Warmly Interlined!**\$29.50 to
\$39.50 Values****\$22**

Trimmed with such furs as skunk, silver blended fox, red fox and many others! Fur boleros, fur-trimmed sleeves, fur plastrons . . . many other features! Boxy or fitted types. 12 to 20, 38 to 44 . . . larger sizes 46 to 52 and half sizes, 18½ to 24½! Black, teal, rust, many others!

"Fashion Way"—
Basement Economy Store**Fall Dresses**Just Unpacked
for This Sale!**\$5.98 to
\$16.98 Values****5**

Tailored, dressy, street, school, business and other types including formals! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 . . . larger sizes 46 to 52 and half sizes, 18½ to 24½! Black, teal, rust, many others!

"Fashion Way"—
Basement Economy StoreMen's Shirts or Shorts — — — 19c
Briefs; broadcloth shorts; cotton shirts; irregulars.
Basement Economy Store\$12.95 List Midget Radios — — — \$6.99
1938 models, police call reception. No phone orders.
Basement Economy BalconyBoys' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, 54c
His value! 2-piece style in new colors! 8 to 18.
Basement Economy Store\$9c Ironing Board Sets, Special, 49c
Sno-White brand. Full size thick felt pad; cover.
Basement Economy BalconyCirculating Coal Heaters — — — \$29.95
Price includes installation! \$49.95 list!
Basement Economy Balcony\$7.95 Value Metal Wardrobes, \$5.99
60x24x18-inch size. Store from 12 to 15 garments.
Basement Economy Balcony\$30 List Double-Bar Bicycles, \$21.95
For boys or girls! New Departure coaster brakes!
Basement Economy Balcony\$10.95 to \$12.95 Fall Suits — — — \$8.88
Women's and misses' tweeds, Shetlands, others!
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store89c to \$1.00 Scarf Sets — — — 49c
Knitted Beret and Ascot Scarf! For misses.
Basement Economy Store**Girls' Coats**\$5.98 Value! In
The Economy Sales**44c**

Tailored or dressy models! Plain tailored tweeds or fleeces . . . dressy styles of wool crepe with lamb or astrakhan cloth collars. 7 to 14. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Snow SuitsFor Tots! Clever
3-Piece Outfits!**290**

Woolrich plaid trims. Suspender, lined leggings with jacket and cap to match. Navy, brown and green combinations. 3 to 8 years.

Fall FootwearSeconds of \$2
to \$3 Grades!**159**

Attractive novelty, sports or arch shoes in smart suede, kid, calf or patent leathers. Sizes 3½ to 9, widths A to D. For women and misses!

Print FrocksSpecial Value! In
Economy Sales!**174**

"Crown Tested" rayon frocks that wash beautifully! Natural, conservative patterns . . . of lovely Fall rayon! Sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses!

Nemo FoundationsNew Samples
for Fall!**295**

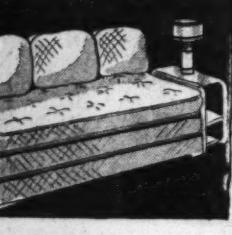
Samples and discontinued kinds of \$5 to \$7.50 grades! Fancy cotton and rayon in striped or brocade patterns. Swami and fabric tops.

\$12.95 ToppersOf Camel's Hair and
Wool! For Juniors**990**

Balmacaan, reefer & boxy swagger types in natural color camel's hair and wool. For junior misses . . . sizes 11 to 17. "Fashion Way"—Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

Women's New \$1.00 Fall Bags, 77c
Simulated calf in black, brown and wine! Fitted!
Basement Economy StoreMen's \$1.29 Opera Slippers — — — 89c
Blazer stripes, plain or alligator grain sapon.
Basement Economy StoreWomen's Leather-Sole Slippers, 99c
Seconds of \$1 to \$1.50 grades! Sizes 3 to 9.
Basement Economy StoreHand-Sewn \$1.39 Lamp Shades, 94c
Washable silk lamp shades; copper plated frames.
Basement Economy Balcony**Studio Beds**\$28.95 Value! In
Economy Sales**1994**

Covered with cotton tapestry in a popular pattern! Complete with innerspring mattress and innerspring pillows! Easy-working back rest.



Basement Economy Store

For Tots!
35c Value!

25c

Tots' tuck stitched Union suits . . . sleeveless, trunk-length style. Snug-fitting cotton . . . sizes small, medium and large. Starting Thursday.

Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Shoes
Samples \$2 to \$3 Grades

149

Ties, oxfords, kilts, shoes, straps and pumps in patent, black or brown leathers! For boys or girls . . . sizes 8½ to 3 in wanted widths.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Sweaters
Samples \$1.95,
\$2.98, \$3.45 Grades

149

Full zip or button front types for men! Brushed and plain surfaces. Plain colors, fancies and two-tone combinations. 36 to 46. Also all-wool pullovers.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies
"Dove Skin" Special
3 for \$1.00

Rayon undies, reinforced at points of strain! Vests, bloomers or panties in sizes for women and misses! Smooth . . . perfect fitting! Stock up!

Basement Economy Store

New Fall Hats
\$1.59 to \$2.00 Values

138

For trimmings styles . . . clever brims, berets and berets in the group! Dressy and tailored types . . . in rich Fall colors . . . plenty of ever-popular blacks!

Basement Economy Store

New Fall Bags
Specially Priced at Just

53c

Simulated calf bags . . . buffalo grains and puffed. Each with coin purse and mirror. In black, brown and wine. Top handle, underarm and pouch types.

Basement Economy Store

Checks, neat figures and stripes! Medium and light shades . . . all colorfast quality! Sizes 8 to 12½ in the shirts; blouses, sizes 8 to 12, Basement Economy Store

Children's Rayon Panties, Each, 22c
"Scamp" Jr. short French leg style. Sizes 4 to 16.
Basement Economy StoreFelt-Base Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 32c
59c value! Three yards wide; baked enamel surface.
Basement Economy StoreMen's \$2.98 Coat Sweaters — — — \$1.89

All knit 100% worsted wool. Brown, oxford, navy.
Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1 to \$1.19 Sweaters, 24c
Smart Fall colors in wool-sepia pullovers.
Basement Economy Store

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Fall Frocks — — — \$3.59

Black, teal, blue, others! 12-20; 28-44 and 46-52.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

"Famo" or "Vanity" Garments, \$1.77

\$2 and \$2.50 Girdles or Foundations! For Fall!
Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.29 Lastex Girdles — 95c
Roll-on style, medium, long. Medium, large sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas — — — \$1.09
Printed oilsilks with gilt or silver tone frames.
Basement Economy Store

4-Lb. Blankets

Slight Seconds
of \$3.50 Grade

234

"Cannon" Blankets weigh four pounds! 5% wool, 72x84-in. size doubles. Rose, rust, blue, orchid, gold & green plaid!

Basement Economy Balcony

81x99 Sheets

"Cohasset," Seconds
of \$1.69 Grade

105

Fully bleached, seamless kind! Seconds of Pequots . . . imperfections will not mar the wearing quality! Stock up!

Basement Economy Balcony

\$5.18 Reflectors

With Paper
Parchment Shades

388

Bronze plate or ivory tone finish bases. Indirect light adjustable for 50, 100 and 150 watts; with 3 candle lights.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.49 Priscillas

41 Inches Wide
on Each Side!

99c Pair

Self ruffled curtains, woven figures on pastel grounds. Also cream and ecru self figures. 82 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards in length.

Basement Economy Balcony

Seamless Rugs

Slight Seconds of
\$33.50 Grade

21

9x12-ft. Axminster rugs woven on a seamless back! Distinctive patterns and rich color combinations for most any room! Of all-wool yarns!

Basement Economy Store

General Electrics

\$69.95 List! 12-In.
Dynamic Speaker!

3295

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NLRB FILES REPLY TO A.F.L. ATTACK IN SUPREME COURT

Charges Consolidated Edison Tried to Coerce Workers by Signing With Federation Union.

ORAL ARGUMENT BEGINS FRIDAY

Opposing Labor Body Asserts Board Has 'Brazenly Declared Itself Proponent of CIO.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The National Labor Relations Board told the Supreme Court today that by signing contracts with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Consolidated Edison Co. "set in motion a vigorous campaign to intimidate, influence and coerce the employees into joining the brotherhood."

The board's brief was filed with the court in advance of oral arguments Friday in the litigation brought by the utility and the brotherhood to invalidate a board order. This order required the company to cancel contracts with the brotherhood.

"The record is clear," said the board's brief, "that the contracts were part and parcel of the petitioner's illegal purpose to select a representative for its employees, place the organization in a favored position on the plants, and perpetuate their interference with their employee's freedom of choice by maintaining it in that position."

NLRB Called Proponent of CIO.
The American Federation of Labor, of which the brotherhood is an affiliate, filed a brief with the court yesterday saying the Labor Board "has brazenly and by official act declared itself a proponent of the CIO."

The board's order, which was issued on a complaint by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America (CIO), directed Consolidated Edison to cease recognition of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. of L.) and to re-instate six men found to have been dismissed for activity on behalf of the CIO affiliate.

Challenging this action, the A. F. of L. brief contended that 30,000 of the 38,000 Consolidated Edison employees belonged to the federation and that it was entitled to represent the men in collective bargaining.

"Are co-operation between employer and labor to be outlawed and the relationship of enmity to be fostered?" the brief asked. "Such is evidently the board's construction of the purpose of the act."

For State Action

The brief said that the Labor Board should not take jurisdiction when the states have labor acts. Pointing out that New York has such a law, the federation said: "Where states have jurisdiction in administrative matters affecting labor relations, we desire the state administrative agencies to exercise the jurisdiction. We desire it even to the exclusion of Federal agencies."

The brief said that in recent months it has become necessary for the federation to criticize certain aspects of the administration of the Labor Relations Act and added:

"In the case before the court there are involved a number of these criticism-compelling practices. Foremost are these:

"The failure of the National Labor Relations Board to join (include) labor organizations as parties to proceedings in which it is contemplated that contracts of these labor organizations will be adversely affected."

Free Speech Issue

The assertion by the board of the right to enter orders nullifying collective bargaining contracts of national labor organizations when no question of domination by the employer is involved, and the organization does not seek exclusive representation.

The practice of the board of prohibiting any expression by any employer or by minor supervisory employees of sympathy with or preference for the aims or ideals of national labor organizations, in contravention of the right of free speech, under penalty of invalidating contracts entered into in good faith.

"These are practices which have within the recent past adversely affected affiliates of the American Federation of Labor. A broad tendency for them to recur with expanding force can be noticed today."

BOY SEES FATHER BURIED ALIVE

Parent and Fellow Worker Killed in Alhambra (Cal.) Cave-in.

ALHAMBRA, Cal., Oct. 12.—A 10-year-old boy, with a small puppy in his arms, saw his father, Chris W. Wellman, buried alive in an irrigation ditch cave-in yesterday. Wellman and another workman, John P. Reed, lost their lives. Three hours after the boy, Gerald, had been sent home workmen brought the two bodies out.

Discussing Union Problem in Detroit



Associated Press Wirephoto.
HOMER MARTIN (left), president of the United Automobile Workers, and **HARRY H. BENNETT**, Ford Motor Co. personnel director. They met yesterday to discuss Martin's 32-hour system for a "share our work" move in the automobile industry.

NEW PRISON TO HAVE SECRET PASSAGES FOR SURVEILLANCE

Convicts to Be Watched Like Goldfish by Unseen Guards in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.
PIOTTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12.—Plans were completed today for construction of a Pennsylvania prison where inmates will live, like goldfish, under constant but secret surveillance of guards.

There will be a network of secret observation tiers or catwalks, over all the prison buildings and cell ranges. From these guards will be enabled to watch the inmates at all times, but remain unseen.

Maj. Henry Hornbostel, internationally-known architect and director of Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) parks, designed the modern "maximum security" prison, which is to be partly financed by the Works Progress Administration. He said contracts would be let soon and that work might be started late this month.

Never before, said Hornbostel, has his plan of secret observation tiers been tried in a prison. He described the system as resembling "catwalks" used in post offices. The single-story cell blocks will be air-conditioned and well lighted. Only one convict will be assigned to a cell. The cell walls will be of vitrified tile, harder than concrete to penetrate and easily detected when broken, and the top section of each corridor wall will be of glass brick so that sunlight may flood the cells.

NEW YORK CROWD CHEERS MUSSOLINI, BOOS LA GUARDIA

Italian-Americans Shout Down Mayor's Speeches at Columbus Day Rally.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A crowd of 10,000 Italian-Americans today mixed boos for Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia with shouts of "Viva Mussolini!" at Columbus day exercises in Columbus Circle.

With LaGuardia ill at his home, Deputy Fire Commissioner Francis X. Giaccone was shouted down when he attempted to speak for the Mayor.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor, and his Democratic opponent, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, addressed the crowd.

Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo was vigorously applauded when he declared: "We have

been here to see that justice is done."

K. B. B. & FRANK PIPES

50c, 75c, \$1 Qualities

39¢ 3 for \$1.00

Most all shapes. Buy 'em three at a time at this standout price!

as ————— \$1.95

Downtown Specials

September Clearance of All Floor Samples. Trade-In Pianos

GRANDS—SPINETTS

\$95 \$145 \$195 \$245

Your present piano accepted as down payment, balance on easy terms.

WURLITZER Piano

The "Spinet" Piano

A piano of distinguished beauty, one that will charmingly "fit in anywhere." You will thrill when you hear its rich, mellow tone. Priced as low as —————

\$1.95

These are practices which have within the recent past adversely affected affiliates of the American Federation of Labor. A broad tendency for them to recur with expanding force can be noticed today.

BOY SEES FATHER BURIED ALIVE

Parent and Fellow Worker Killed in Alhambra (Cal.) Cave-in.

ALHAMBRA, Cal., Oct. 12.—A 10-year-old boy, with a small puppy in his arms, saw his father, Chris W. Wellman, buried alive in an irrigation ditch cave-in yesterday. Wellman and another workman, John P. Reed, lost their lives. Three hours after the boy, Gerald, had been sent home workmen brought the two bodies out.

SECURITY MEN ASSAIL "CRACKPOT" SCHEMES

Experts Report Pension Plans Have Deluded Millions—Criticize Scrip Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Economic experts of the Social Security Board have drawn up a report condemning various pension proposals now before the public eye and declaring that there is "no short cut to Utopia."

The report, before the board for consideration but not yet acted upon, declares there is an "epidemic of crackpot pension schemes."

Among those analyzed are the Townsend plan and the \$30-every-Thursday proposal in California.

The experts declared that the plans, because of "surface plausibility," have deluded "many millions of the aged, their friends and relatives."

Concerning proposals to issue scrip, or "other strange currency," the report says:

"Theoretically, paying pensions in scrip is supposed to cost the Government nothing since the scrip would be retired automatically through whose hands the paper passed. But for every dollar of scrip issued, at least one dollar of taxes would have to be collected from wage earners and consumers. They would lose precisely what the pensioners would gain."

"This 'solution' is, therefore, simply another thinly disguised means of taking away purchasing power from those who already have too little in order to increase the purchasing power of another group."

STARK TO SPEAK ON ROAD PROGRAM

Gov. Stark will speak at Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Constitutional Amendment No. 6, embodying the 10-year State road program, which will be voted on Nov. 8. The meeting will be sponsored by the St. Louis Campaign Committee of the Citizens' Road Association.

STARTING THURSDAY

SMOKESHOP STANDOUT! SALE—SIMULATED AMBER PIPE SETS

ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

\$2.50 PIPE SET 69¢

Two-Piece pipe and cigarette holder. Variety of colors. In inlaid plush case.

\$3.50 PIPE SET 79¢

Three pieces! Pipe, cigar and cigarette holder in a variety of colors. In inlaid plush case.

\$5.00 PIPE SET 98¢

Three pieces! Pipe, cigar and cigarette holder. White only. Complete with inlaid plush case.

50¢ for 69¢. BOURBON 98¢

50c size. Stock Up!

TMC CLEANSING TISSUE 2 for 25¢

17c value. 200 sheets.

50¢ for 25¢

Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 49¢

\$1 size. Stock Up!

VELTEX TOILET TISSUE 10 for 98¢

2 for 25c TMC. 500 double sheets.

50¢ for 98¢

TMC CLEANSING TISSUE 2 for 25¢

17c value. 200 sheets.

50¢ for 25¢

SALOMINT TOOTH PASTE 23¢

50c size. Stock Up!

ELMERITO CASTILE 69¢

3/2 lbs. factory cut. \$1 size.

50¢ for 69¢. BOURBON 98¢

50c size. Stock Up!

50¢ for 69¢. BOURBON 98¢

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

MALLINCKRODT SCHOOL CONTRACTS AWARDED

Building to Replace Portables in Use for 10 Years—Sheahan Elected by Board.

Contracts aggregating \$190,190 for construction of a new Mallinckrodt School to replace portable structures in use for the last 10 years at Hampton and Pernod avenues were awarded by the Board of Education last night. Residents of the district have been complaining about the wooden portables for some time.

The contracts were divided as follows: General work, Fleschler-Siegel Construction Co., \$165,800; plumbing, Ryffel & Ratz Plumbing Co., \$15,495; electric work, Carl I. Schaeffer Electric Co., \$8,885. In each instance the contract was awarded to the low bidder. Payment will be made from bond, PWA and general funds. All bids were rejected for the heating, ventilation and vacuum cleaner installation. Revised plans and specifications will be issued for this. The low bid was \$47,800 from the Thomas J. Sheahan Co., but the board's estimate of the cost was \$38,000.

For enlargement of the Banneker (Negro) School site, the board approved payment of \$5250 each for two 15x20-foot lots at 2812 and 2814 Lucas avenue. The sellers are, respectively K. and V. Ingraham and Doris Ingraham.

As expected, because of a caucus agreement, the board elected John J. Sheahan president for the next year and Dr. David C. Todd vice-president. Sheahan received six votes and Dr. Todd seven, each refraining from voting for himself. Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt declined to vote on the presidency and said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she preferred not to give a reason. Four members were absent—Arthur A. Blumeier, Mark D. Eagleton, Thomas F. Quinn and Dr. Francis C. Sullivan. Sheahan, in a brief speech, declared that the St. Louis schools were the finest in the country. He succeeds Edward A. Ferrendelli.

Private Meetings Deplored. At the request of several members, a letter from Eagleton, which was published yesterday, attacking a private meeting of the board in holding "unofficial meetings to discuss school business," was read to the members. Dr. Todd criticised the communication, objecting to referring to secrecy as unfair and asserting that there had been "less conniving and less so-called secret caucus work in the last four years" than for some time previously.

If Eagleton meant that not enough consideration was given to matters at the regular meetings, the privilege of attending all committee meetings was open to him and all members. Dr. Todd declared. He asserted that he had never attended a "secret" meeting of the board. Mrs. Lowenhaupt, expressing agreement with Eagleton as to the lack of full discussion of business sometimes, argued that more questions should be brought up in the open sessions.

John A. Fleischli, complaining of the wording of Eagleton's letter, said Eagleton should be asked to explain it on the board floor. Fleischli said the board should have more time for discussion.

The selection of a name for the year-old high school at Kingshighway and Southwest avenue, temporarily designated Southwest High, was deferred to November, as expected. The board did not act on the request of the students, who favor the name Southwest, for a hearing.

Gerling's Son Appointed.

Approval was given by the board to the appointment of John H. Gerling, lawyer and son of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, as supervisor of special projects at \$2400 a year. The appointment was made by Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey, an independent executive officer. Superintendent Gerling said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he was unaware it was being made and had not requested it.

Hickey explained that John Gerling was familiar with the work involved and that his legal training was desirable in handling numerous questions arising as to residence and the right of school enrollment. Gerling will handle WPA projects for the board among his duties, succeeding a man who was paid \$300 a year.

The board received the application of J. B. Glover, 5125A Northland avenue, a tire salesman, for the place of Supply Commissioner, which may be filled next month. Glover is secretary of the Soldier High Patrons' Association.

MRS. NUGENT TO DROP SUIT IF MILLIONAIRE APOLOGIZES

Offers to Abandon \$50,000 Claim If Philip L. Reed Makes Amend for "Humiliation."

By the Associated Press.

DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 12.—Mrs. John Nugent of Chicago offered yesterday to drop her \$50,000 suit against Philip L. Reed, Dedham millionaire, if he would "apologize in open court" for the humiliation he caused me" at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston.

She made her offer from the witness stand during cross-examination in her action to collect money she alleged Reed owed her for private investigation work.

"Do you refer to being put out of the hotel for non-payment of a bill?" Reed's counsel asked. "Yes, for the bill Mr. Reed guaranteed," Mrs. Nugent replied.

Earlier, she admitted filing suits against wealthy men in Chicago and New Jersey, but denied her means of livelihood was such action against prominent men to force settlements from them.

Gave Princess \$25,000



BANKRUPT ADMITS GIFTS TO KING'S WIDOW

J. W. Harris Tells Court Hearing on Assets He Is to Wed Princess Aspasia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—John W. Harris, a resident member of the Union League Club, announced in United States District Court yesterday his betrothal to the widow of a Greek King and said he gave her \$25,000 during the four-month period prior to the filing of a petition in bankruptcy.

Harris also acknowledged he gave his intended bride, Princess Aspasia of Greece, presents worth thousands and was continuing to make payments to her under a marriage agreement. He is vice-president of the building firm of Hogeman-Harris Co.

Under the marital pact, he told Bankruptcy Referee Peter E. Olney Jr. he assumed the obligation of remodeling the Princess' London town house for the social debut of the daughter born of her morganatic marriage to the late King Alexander of Greece.

"I paid for it," Harris said of the deal to remodel the house, "and that's the truth. I swear it."

The once-wealthy business executive said, too, he transferred 1851 shares of Hogeman-Harris stock to Princess Aspasia.

"Does she know she has the stock?" asked Murray C. Stett, attorney for Raymond Zeitz, trustee in bankruptcy, who is seeking to dispose of Harris' assets.

"I believe so," Harris replied. The gifts of money and securities he continued, provided for only an insignificant part of her expenses.

Records of both his and Princess Aspasia's bank accounts were produced in the referee's chambers, but Olney refused to admit the Princess' records on the grounds that mere suspicion was not reason enough to open them.

"We claim she's holding money for the bankrupt," asserted Stett, as adjournment was taken until Oct. 24.

Harris' former wife received \$700 a month under a separation agreement entered in 1933.

CAPPER URGES DEFEAT OF 'YES MEN' IN CONGRESS

Senator Says Administration Disrupted Business and Conditions Are Worse Than in 1933.

By the Associated Press.

GRIDLEY, Kan., Oct. 12.—Asserting the present national administration has "disrupted business until we now are worse off than in 1933," Senator Arthur Capper said here last night Kansas voters should unseat the Democrats in Congress who "swallow everything the New Deal holds out, without so much as batting an eye."

He was principally speaker at a Republican rally.

"The 'yes man' has no place in public office these days," Capper said. "He is a menace to free government and to a free people. Re-electing a 'yes man'—who will vote blindly for any and all New Deal measures—back to Washington is the first step toward returning sound government."

Capper devoted most of his speech to a review of farm legislation, decrying "until the New Deal the experts came along, a bumper wheat or corn crop in Kansas meant prosperity for all of us. Now they tell us it means bankruptcy—and instead of trying to increase the prices by more adequate distribution, they urge us all the harder to restrict our acreage."

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

EXCLUSIVELY HERE! A DRAMATIC GROUP OF THOSE AMAZING KOVER-ZIP HANDBAGS IN AUTHENTIC STYLE TWINS OF THESE PARIS ORIGINALS

We're scooping two continents to bring you this spectacular event! Exact copies of the handbags that have been featured in Harper's Bazaar at prices ranging from \$10 to \$22.50! Authentic couture styles so perfectly duplicated that each one contains the label of its world-famed designer. Here's an opportunity far beyond your wildest dreams... so act quickly... they're all priced at one low, \$2.98.

\$2.98

IT'S "FAMOUS" FOR HANDBAGS—MAIN FLOOR

JOHN W. HARRIS and PRINCESS ASPASIA.



FABRIC
COLORS
Black
Brown
Wine

SUEDE
COLORS
Black
Brown
Wine
Rust

CALF
COLORS
Black
Brown
Navy
Wine
Spice

MONOCRAFT INITIALS, 25¢
TO \$1.50 EXTRA

K. SUEDE
OR CALF

M. SUEDE
OR CALF

O. SUEDE
OR CALF

P. SUEDE
OR CALF

MAIL ORDERS

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me Kover-Zip Handbags
at \$2.98 each.

QUANTITY	COLOR	STYLE LETTER	MATERIAL
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Name _____	Cash _____
Address _____	C. O. D. _____
City _____	Charge _____

H. SUEDE
OR CALF

I. SUEDE

L. FABRIC

N. SUEDE
OR CALF

Q. SUEDE
OR CALF

R. SUEDE
OR CALF

S. SUEDE
OR CALF

T. SUEDE
OR CALF

U. SUEDE
OR CALF

V. SUEDE
OR CALF

W. SUEDE
OR CALF

X. SUEDE
OR CALF

Y. SUEDE
OR CALF

Z. SUEDE
OR CALF



STUNNING NEW HATS

Our World of Millinery comes through with a world of value!

high and handsome shakos, turbans and becoming brims! Fine felts and velours—amazing at \$3.99. The colors you want—including black, brown, navy and teal blue. Your size 21½ to 23.

\$3.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s World of Millinery—Fifth Floor



EXCLUSIVELY HERE! FUR-GLOW OUTER TOGS FOR TODDLERS

BROTHER'S 3-PC. COAT OUTFITS

\$7.98

SNOW SUITS FOR SISTER, BROTHER

\$7.98 each

SISTER'S 3-PC. COAT OUTFITS

\$8.98

Fur-Glow is a remarkable fabric that gives warmth without bulkiness! It's water repellent and has a soft velvety-smooth finish. Sister's Coat Outfits in princess double-breasted styles with leggings and bonnet to match, 1 to 4. Brother's Coat Outfits are mannishly tailored affairs with helmet and leggings, 1 to 3. Snow Suits are trimmed with leather or angora yarn. Matching ski pants, mittens and bonnet or helmet. Sizes 1 to 4.



TOTS' 98c COTTON FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS

THURSDAY ONLY

84c

Famed "Iwanta" make! Well tailored... some frog trimmed. All button front with drop seat and with or without feet. For boys and girls, sizes 2 to 8. Solids, prints and stripes.

GIRLS' 69c COTTON SLIPS
Made of fine-count muslin. Built up model with lace or embroidered tops, sizes 2 to 14 years.

It's "FAMOUS" for Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

COMPANION SALE!

Impersonator
SLIP-SKIRTS\$5.98 VALUE
STREET LENGTH

\$3.98

\$10.95 VALUE
EVENING LENGTH

\$5.98

Worn with Impromptu blouses to make your wardrobe look much larger than it really is! Black rayon simulated double alpaca with zip placket, gored skirt and bra top, for smooth fit in sizes 12 to 18.



STARTING THURSDAY! SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT! 2000 POPULAR

Impromtu BLOUSES

GLAMOROUS, GLORIOUS STYLES TO WEAR FROM
COCKTAILS TO COCKCROW — SENSATIONAL AT

Only once in a great while there comes a fashion so versatile, so right — and a value so outstanding. Smart women loved the rich fabrics, the many styles and bought not one, but two or three to ring endless changes for important dates ahead. No wonder we predict another sell-out. So be here early Thursday!

- ✓ Pure Silk Satin and Rayon Satin
- ✓ Celanese® Diagonal Rayon Crepes
- ✓ Rayon Crepes and Rayon Taffetas
- ✓ Wear Them Over Day Dresses
- ✓ With Formal Length Slip Skirts
- ✓ With Street Length Slip Skirts

\$2.98

CALL GARFIELD 4500
PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Famous-Barr Co.'s House Shop—Fourth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send — Impromtu Blouses at \$2.98 each.
Impersonator Slip Skirts at — each as indicated below.

Blouse Style	
Blouse Size	
Blouse Color	
Skirt Length	
Skirt Size	

Name: _____ C. O. D. _____
Address: _____ Charge _____
City: _____ State: _____
Phone: _____

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Owned and Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Receive Liquor Stamps Since 1919

General
PART TWO
20 MEN, WOMEN
CHILDREN KILLED
IN FOREST

Six Others, Members
One Family, Missing
Minnesota-Canadian
border Region.

50-MILE FRONT
IS EVACUATED

Several Hundred
Taken to Fort Frances
Effort to Keep
From Tourist Region

By Canadian Press.
FORT FRANCIS, Ont., Oct. 12.—The death toll rose to 21 in forest fires raging in the River area of Ontario, near the Minnesota border.

As volunteers concentrate forces in an effort to keep blazes from spreading to Clear Lake, in the heart of the fishing and hunting area, four more bodies were found dead.

They were Sam Fyle, 21, old, his wife, 19; their 18-month-old son, and a 12-year-old sister.

Mrs. Fyle, residents of Danceyship, 50 miles northwest of Fort Frances, and her sister taken the child with them when they went to look for Fyle, had been fighting flames in their home, and the entire perished in the advancing

Parents and Four Children
A family named Stone in Ford Township which, like Township, was swept by the fire. The parents and two children, two sons and two daughters, were missing. The Stone family included the parents and two children. Police said it might be before the fact of all residence was learned.

Deaths of two women and children at Danceyship were disclosed yesterday. Rangers said that on a few days ago when the flames were five miles away they urged the families of William and Frank Labelle to flee. Three brothers were away to fight the fire when they found Constable David Hamilton found the bodies of the women children on the road near homesteads.

The two mothers had tried to protect their babies by covering them with their bodies.

A man near Danceyship, 50 miles northwest of Fort Frances, and three men on the northern rim of Minnesota also lost lives.

Joint funeral services were arranged for this afternoon at 12 o'clock in the Canadian victim, William Labelle and her two sons, and Mrs. Noah Labelle her four children.

Several hundred settlers in the Ontario danger zones brought into Fort Frances night, and a crew of 500 men milled to fight the fires. Weather was clear and there little wind today.

Rangers Fight Spread.
Efforts continued today to the forest fire near the Minn. boundary. Rangers are trying to keep the fire from Clearwater.

Threatened areas along mile front in Western Ontario been evacuated.

LIQUOR STAMPS FOUND HERE ARE HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Inquiry to Be Made to Detect if Labels in Question Are Bogs.

Attorney-General McKillip said in Jefferson City today liquor stamps about which was some question had been in St. Louis and that an investigation would be conducted to whether they were bogs.

A recent investigation in Kansas City disclosed that the State had been defrauded of at least \$100,000 since Jan. 3 by the use of fake stamps and resulted in the arrest of nine men and a woman.

McKittip said that the stamps in Kansas City were good counterfeits and that were detected only after scrutiny. The same scrutiny applied to stamps found in Louis, he said.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS APPARENTLY FELL ON STOVE TO HAVE SUFFERED FAINTING SPELL.

Mrs. Henrietta Boat, 69, widow of 2018A Farrar street, fatally burned yesterday afternoon when her clothing was ignited. She had apparently fainted and fell on her coat range when preparing dinner.

Her son, Walter, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, was awakened by her screams and told police his mother was suffering from a fainting spell. He died at City Hospital 30 minutes after the accident.

General News

PART TWO

20 MEN, WOMEN CHILDREN KILLED IN FOREST FIRE

Six Others, Members of One Family, Missing in Minnesota-Canadian Border Region.

50-MILE FRONT IS EVACUATED

Several Hundred Settlers Taken to Fort Frances; Effort to Keep Blaze From Tourist Region.

By Canadian Press.
FORT FRANCES, Ont., Oct. 12.—The death toll rose to 20 today in forest fires raging in the Rainy River area of Ontario, near the Minnesota border.

As volunteers concentrated their forces in an effort to keep the blaze from spreading to Clearwater Lake, in the heart of the tourist and hunting area, four more persons were found dead.

They were Sam Fyle, 21 years old, his wife, 19; their 15-month-old son, and a 12-year-old sister of Mrs. Fyle, residents of Dance Township, 50 miles northwest of here.

Mrs. Fyle and her sister had taken the child with them when they went to look for Fyle, who had been fighting flames near their home, and the entire family perished in the advancing blaze.

Parents and Four Children.

A family named Stone in Kingsford Township which, like Dance Township, was swept by the fire, is missing. The Stone family included the parents and four children. Police said it might be days before the fact of all residents of the area was learned.

Deaths of two women and 10 children at Dance were disclosed yesterday. Rangers said that only a few days ago when the flames were five miles away they had urged the families of William, Noah and Frank Labelle to flee. The three brothers were away helping fight the fire when they learned that Constable David Hamilton had found the bodies of the women and children on the road near their homes.

The two mothers had tried to protect their babies by covering them with their bodies, he related. "A man near Dance, which is 40 miles northwest of Fort Frances and three men on the northern rim of Minnesota also lost their lives."

Joint funeral services were arranged for this afternoon at Echo for 12 of the Canadian victims. Mrs. William Labelle and her five children and Mr. Noah Labelle and her four children.

Several hundred settlers from the Ontario danger zones were brought into Fort Frances last night, and a crew of 500 men remained to fight the fires. The weather was clear and there was little wind today.

Rangers Fight Spread.

Efforts continued today to stop the forest fire near the Minnesota boundary. Rangers are trying to keep the fire from Clearwater Lake in the heart of the tourist region.

Threatened areas along a 50-mile front in Western Ontario have been evacuated.

LIQUOR STAMPS FOUND HERE ARE HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Inquiry to Be Made to Determine If Labels in Question Are Bogs.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick said in Jefferson City today that there was some question had been found in St. Louis and that an investigation would be conducted to see whether they were bogs.

A recent investigation in Kansas City disclosed that the State had been defrauded of at least \$15,000 since Jan. 1 by the use of bogus stamps and resulted in the arrest of nine men and a woman.

McKittrick said that the fake stamps in Kansas City were very good counterfeits and that they were detected only after close scrutiny. The same scrutiny will be applied to stamps found in St. Louis, he said.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS; APPARENTLY FELL ON STOVE

Mrs. Henrietta Boat, 69-year-old widow of 2018A Farrar street, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon when her clothing was ignited. She had apparently fainted and fallen on her coal range when preparing dinner.

Her son, Walter, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, was aroused by her screams and threw water on her burning clothing. He told police his mother was subject to fainting spells.

He died at City Hospital 30 minutes after the accident.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B

Evangelist Tarred and Feathered



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EVANGELIST TARRED ON WEDDING NIGHT

He Tells Marietta, O., Prosecutor of Attack by 10 Men. Relatives of Bride Held.

"THE JOLLY IRISHMAN"

CONTINUED THURS. & FRI.! CHOICE OF THE HOUSE!

NEWEST
1938 PATTERNS
FIRST
QUALITY

\$8.45 GENUINE Congoleum GOLD SEAL

9x12 RUGS

ALSO
\$8.45 ARMSTRONG'S
RUGS — 9x12

\$8.45 SERVICE BOND RUGS
9x12

\$6.95 CONGOLEUM CRESCENT
RUGS — 9x12

\$7.95 BIRD'S NEPONSET
RUGS — 9x12

ALL
RUGS
HAVE
BORDERS!

BIGELOW
RUGS \$12.95

Oriental and conventional designs — SEAMLESS — with FRINGE — Patterns suitable for any room

NO INTEREST!

BROADWAY
— AND —
COLLINSVILLE
AVE.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

SLACK

SPORTS WEAR

for ALL Types of "OUT-DOOR" WEAR

Men! Young Men! No matter what you need . . . Slacks! Sport Jackets! Slack Suits! In-and-Outer Shirts! Bush Jackets! Leather Jackets! Raincoats! Etc. . . You'll find them here in big assortments at positive savings of 20% to 35%! Here are a few suggestions:



Sport Sweaters at \$1

Young men's \$1.45-\$1.60-\$1.95 pullover Sport Sweaters in plain color brushed yarns as well as crew neck and half zipper style. Sweaters in various colors and fancy patterns — some with sport backs — sizes 36 to 46 in the lot at \$1.

Young Men's Finer Quality Sport Sweaters at \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95



Men's Corduroy Slacks, \$1.95

Young men's corduroy Slacks in brown, gray and blue fancy patterns . . . extra well tailored . . . \$3.95 values at \$3.25.

Men's Corduroy Slacks, \$2.25

Young men's corduroy Slacks in brown, gray and blue fancy patterns . . . extra well tailored . . . \$3.95 values at \$3.25.



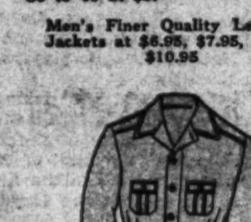
Men's Sport Slacks — \$3.75

Ultra fine! Young men's \$5 sport Slacks of all-wool worsteds and cassimeres . . . many with belts to match at \$3.75.



All-Wool Slacks — \$2.95

Young men's \$4.95 All-Wool Slacks in brown, gray and blue . . . all sizes plaid fronts and belts to match . . . 28 to 36 waist at \$2.95.



All-Wool Covert Slacks — \$5

Young men's \$4.95 All-Wool Covert Slacks in brown, gray and blue . . . Fall shades . . . made with belts to match . . . 28 to 40 waist at \$5.



Chervel Raincoats — \$2.95

Guaranteed Raincoats . . . Raincoats in tan finish Chervel cloth in popular trench models . . . sizes 34 to 50 chest at \$2.95.



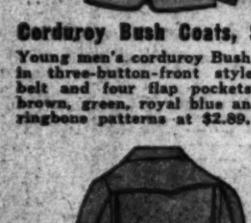
Stylish Covert Slacks, \$3.75

Young men's \$5.95 Covert Slacks with belt to match of splendid brown, tan, green and blue cover in sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$3.75.



Corduroy Bush Suits, \$3.95

Young men's corduroy Bush Suits with three-quarter front button coats and belt-all-around . . . sizes 34 to 42 at \$3.95.



Camel Tan Coats — \$19.95

Young men's Topcoats of wool and camel hair mixed fabrics in either double-breasted with half-belt or swagger coats with raglan sleeves . . . featured at \$19.95.



Reversible Coats — \$19.95

Young men's all-wool reversible Topcoats — wear the all-wool novelty tweed or herringbone sides on sunny days and the waterproof gabardine sides on rainy days . . . sizes 34 to 44 at \$19.95.



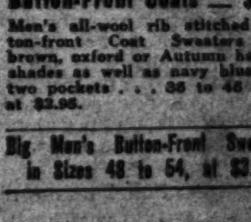
Fingerip Coats — \$7.95

Young men's fine quality gabardine fingerip length Raincoats . . . unusually light for raincoats . . . sizes 34 to 42 at \$7.95.



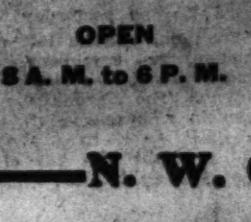
Plaid Lumberjacks — \$4.95

Men's all-wool fancy plaid Lumberjacks with sport back — two pockets — one on side fasteners . . . choice \$4.95.



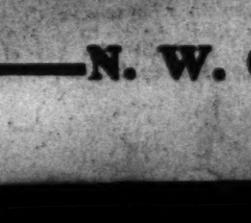
Blue Lumberjacks . . . \$2.95

Men's all-wool blue mohair cloth Lumberjacks in Cossack style with Talon slide fasteners and two pockets . . . sizes 36 to 42 chest at \$2.95.

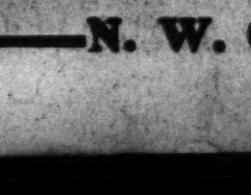


Blue Oxfords — \$2.95

Men's extra fine blue mohair cloth Lumberjacks in Cossack style with Talon slide fasteners and two pockets . . . sizes 36 to 42 chest at \$2.95.



MAIL ORDERS
FILLED . . .



WELL

N. W. GOR. 5th & WASHINGTON

KILLEFER AND DRESSEN AIDS; BABE RUTH OUT

Babe, Who Was Coach Late in 1938 Season, Wants to Be Pilot, New Dodger Leader Says.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Leo Durocher, veteran shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today signed a one-year contract to manage the team in 1939, General Manager Larry MacPhail announced.

Rated one of the best defensive shortstops in the major leagues, Durocher came to the Dodgers last winter from the St. Louis Cardinals in trade for Pitcher Roy Henshaw, Infielders Joe Strip and Jimmy Bucher and Outfielder Johnny Cooney. He was captain of the Dodgers the past season.

Durocher, a scrappy, aggressive player, was picked from a field including Charlie Dressen, manager of the Nashville Vols; Frankie Frisch, former manager of the Cardinals; Jimmy Wilson, former pilot of the Phillies, and Bill Killefer, who this year managed the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast League.

"I talked with all these fellows," said MacPhail, "and Durocher is my man. He'll name his own coaches and assistants."

Durocher's first official act was to appoint Dressen and Killefer, two of the defeated candidates, as his coaches. This means Babe Ruth, the old home run king, who helped coach the Dodgers for several weeks during the past season, will not be back with the club.

"I considered both the Babe and Wilson," said Durocher, "but found they were not available. I understand Ruth wants to be a manager."

Durocher succeeds Burleigh Grimes, the old spitball pitcher, who piloted the Dodgers for the past two years. Grimes was notified Sept. 1 he was free to make another connection for next year.

Durocher said MacPhail told him during the world's series game at Chicago that he would be the 1939 playing manager of the Dodgers.

Although only 33 years old, the new Dodger manager is one of baseball's real veterans. He broke in with Hoffman in the old Eastern League in 1925 and has been playing actively since.

Played in Both Majors.

Durocher has seen experience with four major league clubs—the Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn.

After playing two years at short for the Yanks in 1928-29, Durocher, known as one of the best "jockeys" in the American League, was sent to the Reds until May 7 of the 1933 season and then was sent to the Cardinals as a part of a six-player deal.

Durocher, one of the original members of the famous St. Louis Gas House Gang, starred for the Cardinals through the 1937 season when he was traded to the Dodgers. Most baseball men think friction between the shortstop and Manager Frankie Frisch was behind his departure from the Cardinals. As a consequence, the St. Louis entry had serious financial troubles all during the last campaign.

Over a period of 12 years in the major leagues, Durocher's batting average has ranged around .280, but he has been known as a dangerous batsman with men on bases. He has played 1433 games in the big leagues, scored 519 runs, made 1158 hits for 1501 bases and batted in 507 runs. He has appeared in two world's series, with the Yankees and Cardinals. In 1928 for the Yankees, he failed to hit safely in four games, but in 1934 with the Cardinals he had an average of .241 for seven games.

One-Year Contract for Gabby Hartnett.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Philip K. Wrigley, owner of Chicago's Cubs, today placed his hope of winning another National League pennant and of winning a world series in a six-year program.

First, of course, is a new contract to Manager Gabby Hartnett. It will be, in accordance with the Cub practice, for one year only and Wrigley doesn't believe "we'll have any difficulty getting together on terms."

As his second point, Wrigley said, veteran players will be used as trading material in the winter months, but, he added hastily, the "finger" has not been put on any player.

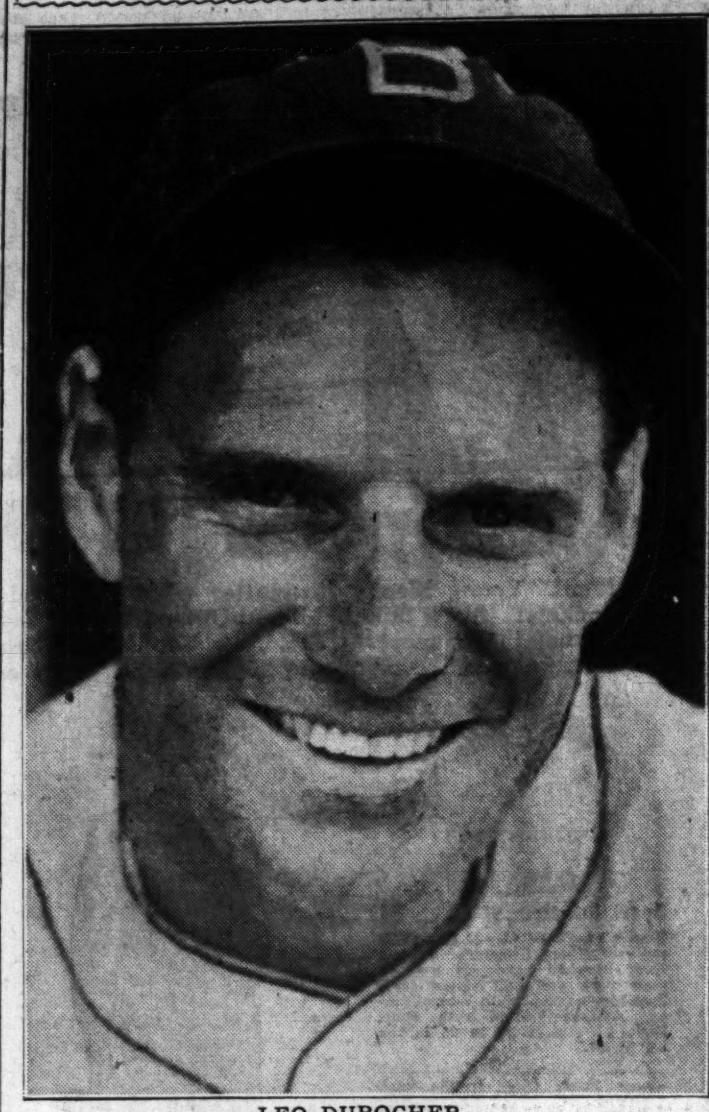
To build up the Cubs' weak supply of young players, Wrigley suggested, in point three, the setting up of a system of co-operatively owned minor league clubs.

In this connection, he added that he had found working agreements were not practical and he was against farm clubs because the "owner has no local interest whatever."

Still Looking to Dean.

Points four, five and six: Tony Lazzeri will have a place with the organization in 1939 if he wants it, although not necessarily with the Cubs proper; Dizzy Dean, given no special prescription for his winter arm treatment, remains a strong Cub hope for next season; every possible effort will be made to strengthen the club still further.

What He Says Goes Now



LEO DUROCHER
Who today was named to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers for one year.

"First Ten" Batters of 1937 Showed Big Percentage Drops

By Herman Wecke

The season of 1938 probably will go down in baseball history as the worst one in years for good batters. This holds true not only of the National League, which used a "deader" ball, but also in the American. In fact, the drop of the good batters was even more pronounced in the American than in the National.

Of the first 10 of 1937, only one, Cecil Travis, shortstop of the Senators, was able to gain a place in the "First Ten" but only one—Lombardi—showed a gain. Lombardi, who won the batting title with an average of .342, brought his mark up from .334. Medwick, 1937 king of the majors, fell off 52 percentage points; Mize, 27, again finishing second; and "Little Poison," Lloyd Waner.

Bean Bell Lost 78 Points.

While Medwick dropped 52 points from .374 to .322, Charley Gehring, the American League's 1937 squat leader, suffered an even greater loss, falling from .371 to .308, a drop of 63 points.

Others to show big losses in the National, four players, Ernie Lombardi, Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick and Lloyd Waner repeated in the "First Ten" but only one—Lombardi—showed a gain. Lombardi, who won the batting title with an average of .342, brought his mark up from .334. Medwick, 1937 king of the majors, fell off 52 percentage points; Mize, 27, again finishing second; and "Little Poison," Lloyd Waner.

As a general rule, the gains of the American League's 1938 leaders were larger than those of the National, while the "big ten" of 1937 suffered greater losses in the A. L. than was the case in the Heyday circuit.

Following are tables comparing the leaders of the past two years in each league.

National League.

Name	1937 FIRST TEN	Gain	Loss
Lombardi	.342	-.26	8
Mize	.337	-.364	27
McCormick	.327	-.358	1
Travis	.322	-.297	23
Medwick	.322	-.374	65
Hack	.320	-.297	23
Waner	.313	-.330	17
Ott	.311	-.294	17
Weintraub	.310	-.324	37

1937 FIRST TEN.

Name	1937 FIRST TEN	Gain	Loss
Travis	.349	-.286	63
Mize	.344	-.233	11
Medwick	.344	-.233	11
Hack	.344	-.236	11
Waner	.344	-.236	11
Camilli	.339	-.231	68
Herman	.335	-.277	41
DeGarmo	.335	-.264	8
Maushaus	.333	-.238	95
Waner	.330	-.313	18

American League.

Name	1937 FIRST TEN	Gain	Loss
Fox	.349	-.286	63
Medwick	.344	-.233	11
Camilli	.344	-.233	11
Hartnett	.353	-.274	79
Waner	.353	-.286	73
Travis	.353	-.236	22
Medwick	.353	-.286	73
Travis	.353	-.236	22
Steinbacher	.351	-.260	71
Radcliffe	.350	-.323	7
Bell	.349	-.263	41
DeGarmo	.345	-.263	34
G. Walker	.335	-.303	30
Dickey	.332	-.313	19
Fox	.331	-.293	38

1937 FIRST TEN.

Name	1937 FIRST TEN	Gain	Loss
Fox	.349	-.286	63
Medwick	.351	-.295	60
DeMaggio	.347	-.286	63
Travis	.345	-.286	63
Medwick	.344	-.286	63
Travis	.344	-.286	63
Medwick	.344	-.286	63
Travis	.344	-.286	63
Steinbacher	.351	-.260	71
Radcliffe	.350	-.323	7
Bell	.349	-.263	41
DeGarmo	.345	-.303	34
G. Walker	.335	-.303	30
Dickey	.332	-.313	19
Fox	.331	-.293	38

CASH FOR GOALS PLAN TO BE TRIED OUT BY DETROIT HOCKEY TEAM

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—The Detroit Red Wings, pickup "top" of the last National Hockey League campaign, today adopted a "cash for goals" plan for some players in the 1938-39 season.

The bonus plan was revealed as a training squad of 50 began its first workout on ice.

Figureless or small-figure contracts will be offered to players whose play last season, either because of injury or other causes, was regarded by Manager Jack Adams as ordinary. Agreements will call for cash bonuses for goals above a number agreed on by Adams and the individual player. What separate arrangement would be made for defense men was not disclosed.

"There will be a lot of latitude," in applying the plan, Adams said.

Drop of 81 Points.

When Brooklyn paid a reported \$60,000 for Camilli, it was expected that his hitting would aid the cause of the Dodgers. But Camilli, though physical limitations prevent a general shakeup.

"But," signed the young multimillionaire, "what I would like to buy or develop is a formula to keep a team inspired. If we had only played against the Yankees the way we played against Pittsburgh the week before."

Sitting shirt-sleeved at his desk, Wrigley smiled at the reaction to Hartnett's impetuous statement that "only four of the Cubs were sure of their jobs." Hartnett had named them—Stanley Hack, Clay Bryant, Bill Lee and Dean.

Gabby Explains.

"Gabby dropped in to explain what," Wrigley said. "He was worried over the stress the newspapers put on it. I told him I could understand how everybody might feel that was the thing that might be done. A wholesome shakeup is ridiculous, of course."

"We've got the best club in the league and we have to do our trading in our league," Wrigley continued.

"That means we will have to trade with inferior clubs, doesn't it? Besides, those recent newspaper stories have hurt us a lot. If the best club in the league can't use its players, how about the other clubs? It would be like holding a distress sale—and at a distress sale you can only get 50 cents on a dollar."

"Of course, we will make what

POINTER WINS U. S. PHEASANT CHAMPIONSHIP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—With birds plentiful but with conditions unfavorable for definite pheasant work, Uncas Flying Devil, white and liver pointer dog fresh from the Western prairie of Canada, where he was crowned chicken champion of Saskatchewan, was named the national pheasant champion at the completion of that event here yesterday. The Devil is owned by Howard Eyster of York, Pa., and was handled by Dewey English of Highpoint, N. C. This championship was run over the pheasant grounds near the Buffalo Trap and Field Club headquarters for the meet.

Farmwood Yankee, white liver pointer dog owned by U. M. Fleischmann of New York City, was named runner-up after his magnificent race in the last hour of the running. Yankee won this event in 1938 and failed to duplicate yesterday by only a close margin. Twenty-three starters, 21 of which were pointers and two setters, competed for this major honor which carries a purse of \$750 to the winner and \$250 to the runner-up.

HOPMAN WINS TENNIS TITLE IN BERKELEY PLAY

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 12.—Harry Hopman of Australia won the men's singles championship at the Pacific Coast tennis tournament yesterday, in a battle with Jack Tidwell of Los Angeles, that lasted more than two hours. The score was 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6.

Don Budge, amateur champion, and Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles defeated Margot Lumb, England, and Bobby Riggs, Chicago, 6-3, 8-6, in the mixed doubles final. Budge's bullet service and errors on the part of Miss Lumb and Riggs contributed chiefly to the victory.

Budge, who had indicated he might have a statement after the tournament concerning the possibility of his turning professional, said there was nothing to announce and if there were, it wouldn't be announced until November. He admitted he had received "no offer."

YEAR
ERT GETS
N, HE WON'T
AK UP TEAM

ELEVEN OTHER TEAMS YET TO LOSE, IN ACTION

Pitt May Find Tough Foe
at Madison — Michigan
Meets Gophers, Alabama
to Play Tennessee.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Twenty-five unbeaten football teams, all of major status, face the first big autumn shake-down Saturday. Seven games bring together pairs of undefeated aggregations, 11 other groups take on major opposition capable of smearing their spotless records.

Eastern football provides a majority of the inviolate elevens with two of them meeting inter-section rivals. Pittsburgh, the ranking power, journeys to Madison, Wis., to meet unbeaten Wisconsin and New York U., a greatly underrated group, entertains North Carolina here.

These are two of the best. Pitt has been traveling at a terrific pace and is due for a letdown against a team that licked Marquette and Iowa. North Carolina, bouncing back from a trouncing by Tulane here.

The rumors now that the Pitt break up its team to others a chance. He's a these days but not that such reports, the Colonel d'arks: "Why should did they ever do for me as trying to build a ball

Treated Some Way.

man who may come up the ball club is old Bobo Boston Bees, baseball's Quinn never got much

that ex-major league

like Mickey Cochrane are

set out of baseball are

baseball is like the news-

ness. It gets into your

brain would like to get

the series, Frank

asked why he didn't

ing now and enjoy his

in well fixed," said Frisch,

not to get back into base-

ment mind admitting I get

every day that passes

myself in the game."

I the best job of man-

year? Everybody seems

for Boston's Casey

and Cincinnati's Bill Mc-

but the accolade should

McCarthy, who whipped

stars together again and

also did magnificent

nothing, though his critics

Carl Hubbard, not Terry,

Giants.

He's too excited over talk of

deals this winter. Right

boys would trade under-

lawn movers but when

driving mats open at Mike

emporium at New Or-

December, the David Ha-

call each other robbing

back the same old faces

a trade or two. They

something for nothing and

up—with you guessed it

AL PRO TEAM

LOS ANGELES TIE

HIBITION, 14 TO 14

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.

Iowa State's giant-killing act last

week—upsetting mighty Nebraska

8 to 7—pleased Coach Jim Yeager

immensely, but it also brought on a few worries.

He's afraid the victory may cause his Cyclones to let down a mild breeze when Ringmaster Paul Christman and his Missouri aerial circus start growling at Columbia Saturday.

Ahaha vs. Tennessee.

Mighty Alabama, which didn't look particularly impressive downing North Carolina State, may have been playing "possum" to beguile Tennessee, also unbeaten, which just managed to get by Auburn.

Mississippi let down after opening with an upset of Louisiana State and should have plenty to handle in Vanderbilt, which has beaten Washington State and Kentuck.

Duke, just good enough to beat a sub-par Colgate outfit, meets Georgia Tech. Tech is only capable of an upset after losing to Notre Dame by only one touchdown last week. Notre Dame has little to fear in Illinois, good and bad by turns.

Northwestern, spurred on by dreams of a Big Ten crown, faces plenty in an Ohio State eleven which should be a major factor once it controls its undoubted power. The unbeaten Wildcats must take this one to stay up in the title race.

Baylor and Texas Christian, un-

defeated leaders of the Southwest Conference, face uncertain quantities in Centenary and Texas A. & M. Stanford, unimpressive in two outings, has a chance to get back in the running for the Coast Conference title by beating Oregon, currently the circuit's unbeaten leader.

Redskins' Captain Tells How To Avoid Football Injuries

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Captain Turk Edwards of the World Champion Washington Redskins—a giant tackle who has stood the grind of professional football for six years—gave the boys of America some hints on how to avoid injuries today.

"Be in good physical condition, which means eating muscle-building food."

"Do lots of running to harden the muscles."

"Do not take part in a game when you are not in good condition."

"Learn your team's plays."

"I have seen some serious injuries caused by a player running the wrong way," he explained.

"After accomplishing these four fundamentals, Turk said, a boy should look to his equipment, especially head gear, shoulder pads and shoes."

"It is better," he said, "to have a good strong headgear if you can afford it, but it is more important that it fit."

Shoulder pads should fit closely around the neck to protect the collar bone, and be large enough to cover the tops of the shoulders.

Injuries to the collar bone and shoulder tips are the most common ones in football and many of

UNBEATEN GRID TEAMS MEET IN SEVEN GAMES SATURDAY

Primed to Meet the Hurricane



Alex Yokubaitis (left) young fullback, and Joe Drabell, center, who will see plenty of action when St. Louis University goes into action against the Tulsa U. Hurricane in a Missouri Valley championship game at Walsh Stadium, Friday night.

Bears Have Fine Chance to Better 1937 Record; Tough Games Ahead for Billikens

By James M. Gould

With each team having played three 1938 games, there is a chance to look back on the 1937 records of the Washington Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens and see where the schools stand with respect to last season. For 1938, the records show that the Bears have won one and lost two, while the Billikens have won one, lost one and tied one.

A year ago, after three games, the Washington record was the same as it has been this year. However, this year, Coach Conzelman's team has played, right off the kickoff, three elevens which rank with the toughest on their 1938 schedules—Drake, Vanderbilt and Tulsa. They upset Drake, lost to Vanderbilt and Tulsa. Last year, Drake drubbed them, they won from William Jewell, 45 to 0, and then lost to Southern Methodist.

A year ago, this time, the Billikens owned two victories and a defeat, winning from James Millikan and the Missouri Miners and losing to Mississippi. This season, they dropped their opener to Bradley, 8 to 7, but also brought on a victory in any of these three would put them well ahead of the 1937 record.

Tough Games for Billikens.

What do these comparative figures prove—if anything? Well, it would appear from them that the Bears are stronger than a year ago—and that the Billikens, possessing undoubted possibilities, are slower to get started than a year ago. In 1937's first three games, the Bears scored 47 points (45 of them against William Jewell) and permitted 46; this year, they have scored 25 points (all against Drake) and allowed 45 to Drake, Vanderbilt and the Washington Bears. On

St. Louis U., this season, has scored only two touchdowns, both against the Miners. Only six points, however, have been scored against them. The chief difference in the play of the two local college teams has been the strength of their offenses. Vanderbilt, Drake and Tulsa surely rate higher than Bradley, Missouri Mines and Wichita.

Washington Is Stronger.

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scored 47 points (45 of them against William Jewell) and permitted 46; this year, they have scored 25 points (all against Drake) and allowed 45 to Drake, Vanderbilt and the Washington Bears. On

St. Louis U., this season, has scored only two touchdowns, both against the Miners. Only six points, however, have been scored against them. The chief difference in the play of the two local college teams has been the strength of their offenses. Vanderbilt, Drake and Tulsa surely rate higher than Bradley, Missouri Mines and Wichita.

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UREL

ING SELECTIONS
LOUISVILLE TIMESAt Laurel.
y. Stealing Home, Frewl.
ctions. Grand, Orchid's Next, Good
er, Robespierre, Royal Bit,
ntry, Bull, Court Dance,
ations, Subversive, Good.
Them, Micro, Minimum,
CING, Would Dare, Three Day.At Keeneland.
Disturb, Prophecy, Cynical,
Hallam, Parques, Little Miss,
Y Allegro, Match Up,
dus, Last Image, Drowsy,
laus, Hot Topic, Van
emon, Queenie, Albert Beck.At Jamaica.
Ialib, Jim's Nee,
et Dear, Second Heaven, Fly
NON, Count Down, Action,
ight, Hunting Moon, Stand
t, Edabull, Hasty Wedding,
re King, Van Noy, Star PowAt River Downs.
Nogato, Freshie,
ng Sun, Gold Cloud, Red Gar
Defender, Jimmy W. Flyer,
ed, Golden Quest, Lucky Amo
L FUNGI, Van Tyre, Arborist,
ing, Mirabet, Rainbird,
Edge, Mt. Sard, GoldenAt Narragansett.
Happy Host, Likewise,
ord, Black Shapoddy, After
Witness, Flying Jack, Rocco,
Lady Infinite, Frozen Mask,
Dinner, Aromatic, Censor,
co, Prince Seduction, Apprehend,
Steel King, Stand
Mica, Peaceful, Dead Calm,
Treason, Hustle Along, Primer,Sportsman's Park.
Forced Landing, Overtime
Polish, Social Error, Unfur,
ax, Incredible, Eternal Wave,
Black, My Gracious, Wise Pri
IC RELIEF, First Entry, Little
Your Way, Ebony Boy, Alrose,
The Mart, Lifelike,
Listowel, Wild West,
Magic Lad, Gay Robbie,THE UNEXCELLED NBC RED NET WORK PROGRAMS WITH THE
NATION'S

Radio Stars..

EXCLUSIVELY ON



JACK BENNY AND
MARY LIVINGSTONE,
who are back on KSD at 6 P. M. Sundays.



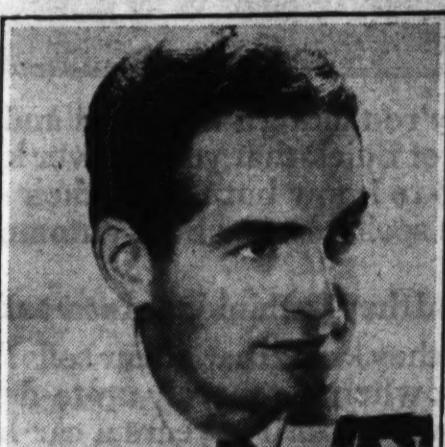
PORLAND HOFFA
AND FRED ALLEN,
whose Town Hall Tonight is on KSD at
8 P. M. Wednesdays.



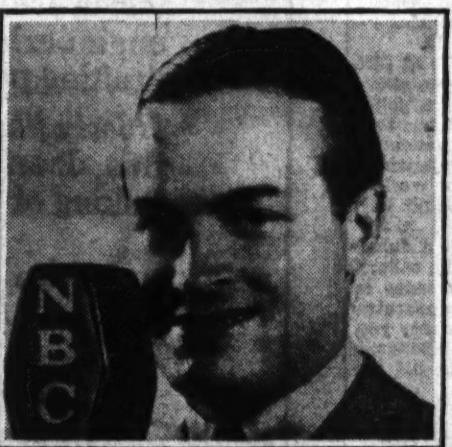
ARLENE HARRIS,
the "human chatterbox" of Al Pearce's
new KSD program at 7 P. M. Mondays.



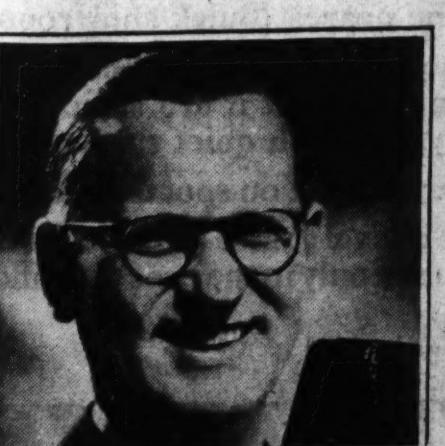
BROWN-EYED MAXINE,
the deep-voiced singer on Phil Spitalny's
All-Girl Orchestra program at 8 P. M.
Mondays on KSD.



FRED WARING,
whose new program is a KSD feature at
7:30 Saturday nights.



BOB HOPE,
the comedian, starred on KSD at 9 P. M.
Tuesdays.



RANSOM SHERMAN,
Master of Ceremonies of KSD's new Smile
Parade at 8:30 A. M. Fridays.

Popular new stars and a galaxy of the familiar favorites will bring to KSD listeners the latest features of radio enjoyment, for the fall and winter season. The illustrations present only a few of the many outstanding stars in the scheduled programs on KSD. These programs afford a delightful variety which will please all listeners. Set your dial on KSD and leave it there.

Other Programs and Stars on KSD

CHARLIE McCARTHY
KAY KAYSER
FIBBER McGEE
AMOS 'N ANDY
RICHARD CROOKS
GOOD NEWS OF 1939
JULIA SANDERSON
RED FOLEY

RUDY VALLEE
BOB BURNS
LUCILLE MANNERS
WAYNE KING
RACHEL CARLAY
EDDIE DUCHIN
FRANK CRUMIT
FRANK MUNN



TOMMY RIGGS,
who now features his Betty Lou act on KSD
at 7 P. M. Saturdays.

MAN IN PARKED AUTO CLUBBED TO DEATH, GIRL HURT

Negro Beats Pair on Side
Road in Louisiana Near
Scene of Similar Attack
Last Month.

WOMAN CRAWLS TO HIGHWAY FOR AID

Suffers Severe Gash in
Scalp—Man's Skull Was
Fractured in Previous
Assault.

By the Associated Press.
RUSTON, La., Oct. 12.—A young man and woman parked in an automobile on a side road three miles east of here were attacked last night by a Negro who beat the man to death and seriously injured his companion.

Sheriff Bryan Thigpen said the young woman, suffering from head wounds inflicted by club, crawled a quarter of a mile to the main highway and stopped a motorist who took her to a hospital here.

Sheriff Thigpen and Night Marshal Hal Posey went to the scene and found the young man dead, his face and head severely beaten and one arm smashed as though he had used it in an attempt to shield himself.

Feeling was reported high in the section where a similar attack occurred Sept. 13, when a Negro attacked J. W. Breedlove and his woman companion at a spot two miles from where last night's attack occurred. Breedlove was beaten with a club and suffered a fractured skull. The case is still unsolved.

The Sheriff said the young woman reported last night a Negro wearing blue overalls approached their car and used a wooden club to beat them.

Physicians at the Ruston hospital said the woman, about 20 years old, suffered a severe gash in her scalp. She was reported to be a waitress of Jonesboro, La., south of here. The young man was said to have been from Jonesboro but his identity was not established immediately.

Sheriff Thigpen, aided by deputies and State police, threw a cordon of men around the scene and sent for bloodhounds from Mississippi.

In the attack last month the young woman said a Negro clubbed Breedlove unconscious, put him in the rear compartment of the car, and forced her to drive around with him for several hours before she was released.

A Negro booked as Morris Elmore was arrested in the case and held in the Ouachita parish jail at Monroe until yesterday, when he was released to Lincoln parish officers. His fingerprints did not match those found on the Breedlove automobile.

POLICE ASKED TO STOP STEADY FLOW OF UNWELCOME CALLERS

Undertakers and Firemen Among
Those Practical Jokers Has
Sent to Erwin Biehl.

Erwin Biehl, confectioner at 8020 Southwest avenue, who lives above his store, today requested a police investigation to learn who has sent undertakers, ambulance attendants, salesmen and the fire department to his door during the last week.

Biehl declared he had no idea who the practical joker is. A Human Society officer and a furniture mover were among the callers. All said they came in response to telephone messages. Fire apparatus was called to the confectionery yesterday afternoon in a telephone alarm, which Biehl said he did not make.

PUJOL (ILL.) GROCERY CLERK STABBED BY CUSTOMER DIES

Irving A. Sulser Was Hit in Abdomen When He Refused to Sell Cigarettes on Credit.

Irving A. Sulser, 51-year-old clerk in a grocery at Pujol, Ill., died last night at Alexian Brothers Hospital of a stab wound inflicted in the abdomen by a customer during a fight last Sept. 26.

Sheriff W. H. Jeremiah of Randolph County said the fight began when Sulser refused to sell a carton of cigarettes on credit to Monroe LaRose, a farmer living near Pujol. During the altercation LaRose seized a chisel, Jeremiah said, and stabbed Sulser with it.

Jeremiah said LaRose had been arrested and held pending outcome of the inquest.

HEARING ON SAFETY ISLAND

Complaints of Danger at Western End of Express Highway.

The Board of Public Service will hold a public hearing Nov. 15 at 10 a. m. on the advisability of placing a safety island at Skinker boulevard and Clayton avenue, it was announced yesterday by Director of Streets Frank J. McDevitt.

He said numerous complaints had been made by pedestrians and residents of the neighborhood that the corner, at the end of the express highway, was difficult to cross on foot. Persons attending the hearing will be invited to suggest some sort of system to insure safety there, he said.

DIPHTHERIA DEATHS REDUCED 90 PCT. HERE IN 4 YEARS

Dr. J. B. Grindon Talks on After Effects of Disease; Tells How to Avoid It.

Deaths from diphtheria have been reduced 90 per cent in St. Louis in the last four years, Dr. J. B. Grindon of the St. Louis Division of Health, said in an address on "After Effects of Diphtheria" over radio, station KMOX yesterday. His speech was part of the city's fourth annual campaign against the disease.

"There is not a single muscle of the body," he said, "that may not become useless as a result of diph-

theria. One or both legs, the arms, the neck, the back, may be the point bearing the attack of this dreadful poison, so that a person having had diphtheria may suddenly discover that he can no longer stand or walk, or cannot use his fingers, hands or arms, or it may be his neck that he cannot move, and again he may not even be able to sit up because his back is paralyzed."

Dr. Grindon described diphtheria toxoid as "the wonderful life-saving anti-diphtheria medicine which is administered beneath the skin." Any physician can administer the toxoid, he said, or it is given free by the Health Division in the Municipal Courts Building.

Federal Government Provides \$61,000,000 for Pennsylvania Toll Project.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Federal Government made available yesterday \$61,000,000 in loans and grants to Pennsylvania

Tolls, now reckoned at \$1 an

FOUR-LANE, 162-MILE TUNNELED HIGHWAY

for a tunnel highway from the capital city to Pittsburgh—a four-lane, 162-mile stretch called "the longest toll road in the nation."

The pledge completed the last financial transaction needed to start construction calculated to give work to 22,000 men for many months.

Walter A. Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, created to handle the project, said the RFC lent the State \$35,000,000 and the PWA provided an outright grant of \$26,100,000.

Bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest will be issued by the Commonwealth to the RFC for the loan.

Tolls, now reckoned at \$1 an

automobile, will be used to amortize the debt. Eventually, the commission plans to return the road to the State system.

The road will follow the bed of the old South Penn Railroad—ill-starred venture of the Vanderbilts who bored nine tunnels through the Alleghenies, spent \$10,000,000 in an effort to compete with Nineteenth Century railroads, and quit in 1889 before the project was finished.

Some of the tunnels, now drained and ready for reboring work will be used.

Private contractors will do the work, bidding on 10-mile stretches. The commission indicated it would

be ready to let the bids in 30 days. The Lincoln and William Penn Highways now traverse the State. The new road will cut through the mountains with less grade and fewer curves.

When the legislation was enacted in 1937, backers said the road could be an important link between the Pittsburgh steel mills and the coast in time of war.

NEW MILLWORK
Storm Sash, or Live Sash, each
Garage Doors, opening size Ext. pair \$18.45
Per pair, 18" x 4' & 20" x 4'.

ANDREW SCHAEFER \$1.50
4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

PENETRO
FOR EXCESSIVE SECRETION OF NOSE DROPS

10c
Tired
feet
Stainless
Penetro
25c, 35c, 60c, \$1
Trial size, 10c

PART THREE BRITISH BROADENS EFFORTS AGAINST ARAB GUERRILLAS

Royal Scots Greys Am
Reinforcements of 2
Spread Strategic
Across Holy Land.

BAND OF TERRORISTS QUICKLY SUBDUCED

Troops and Planes In
Heavy Casualties
Another Group War
on Jews.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Oct. 12.—British reinforcements spread across the Holy Land to strafe posts today in punitive expeditions to end guerrilla fighting that marked the bitter Arab-Jewish conflict.

Six Arab terrorists were killed in a clash with troops attempting to demolish a house in the Nabi Musa district from which bombs were thrown Monday when the terrorists attacked soldiers from neighboring houses.

Reinforcements arrived and British fighters subdued the in a 90-minute skirmish. Other reinforcements started for strafing posts in the Holy Land.

Reinforcement from India. The 2400 reinforcements include the Royal Scots Greys from India, one of the last remaining regiments in the British army, and is increasing its armed strength in Palestine to about 21,000 so far.

The troops, assisted by Royal Air Force planes, inflicted heavy casualties on a band of raiders in a night battle near an Arab village southwest of Jerusalem. One British soldier was killed and one was wounded seriously.

Observers here said events of last 48 hours indicated the leaders ordered intensification activities before arrival of the reinforcements.

Columns of infantry and mechanized units were cleared by lagers.

An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate the British Governor of Jerusalem, Sir Keith-Roch. Four bombs thrown at his automobile, but his military escort was unharmed.

Other Engagements.

Troops fought an Arab band Mount Carmel, Northern Palestine through the night. Five prisoners were taken, and rifles and ammunition were confiscated when the ended at dawn.

At Lydda, Palestine's main way junction, 21 Arab homes destroyed by British troops of recent attacks on military posts.

The Arab sub-commander of clay's bank branch in Nazareth wounded by unidentified assailants.

In Jerusalem a Jew was seriously wounded. An Arab was found later. A death toll of 20 separate incidents of killing, sabotage, robbery and sniping in the hours.

From the Jewish side they appeared today a sharp reaction anti-Jewish measures in Italy. Judah Magnes of New York, president of the Hebrew University Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, returned from Italy where he had been offered a professorship at the Hebrew University. Others likewise declined subsidies.

Bishop Holt Joins Plea
Sent to Chamberlain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Edward Lee Holt of St. Louis included in a group of Americans who have addressed a peace telegram directly to Prime Minister Chamberlain urging the Government not to stop Jewish migration into Palestine.

The Christian leaders, including representatives of the Catholic, Protestant denominations and laymen as well as clergymen emphasized the stoppage of Jewish immigration at this time "would be regarded by the world as a surrender by forces of violence and hatred sweeping the world; it would blow to Christia's honor."

Among the signers of the appeal were former Gov. Alf Smith, District Attorney T. E. Dewey of New York, Rep. James E. Freeman of Washington, Rep. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, and the Doctor Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald.

Hull Says U. S. Is Giving Attention to Palestine.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secretary of State Hull, who has received thousands of letters and telegrams on the subject, said this government was giving full attention to the Jewish question in Palestine. Messages in days past have been sent to Great Britain and interceded with Great Britain.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

It looks like Five Years from Now!

THE vast Buick factory is a grand place to visit, these days.

Down the roaring aisles, throughout the sprawling bays there's an electric something in the air, a sense of great things happening.

You can see it—in the alert intensity of men, in the pace of the thundering machines, even in the way the hand-trucks roll.

What you're seeing is the conviction of men outpouring itself in good work. They're building something ultra, here at Buick, and they know it.

And they're saying—"looks fine for '39!"

They'll point to a sparkling new car inching down the assembly line—a car so different it makes you stop short, look long.

They'll point back further to giant forges hammering toughness into stubborn metal, machines honing surfaces to mirror smoothness and "on the money" accuracy.

They'll show you blueprints that define not merely the birth of new style, but on which are traced some of the most meticulous engineering thought ever put down with drafting pen.

It looks like five years from now, they'll say of this dazzling 1939 Buick, and they're not talking of appearance only.

They're talking of "catwalk-cooling" that



floods air under forced draft to ease the temperature of your engine.

They're talking of BucCoil springing and the soft shock-smothering spirals that give you the true "full float" ride.

They're talking of that Dynaflash great eight engine, instant with life and wringing good from every drop of fuel.

They're talking of weight-balance and gravity-center that hold you to your line—of wheels that camber to let you take the curves more safely—of new visibility—up to 413 square inches more glass in SPECIAL and CENTURY models.



They're talking a thousand and one details of Buick that you'll never know nor need to know but that to their schooled eyes spell a better built automobile.

And they're thinking of now as they talk.

For they know that no car sells spectacularly when it's merely up-to-date. They know that for big years a car has to be ahead—that a car which looks like the future means better times for today.

You can see this car they're talking of at the nearest Buick showroom.

When you do see it, think of what the men who built it are saying, not boastfully, but with quiet sureness.

They know. You spot that in their glance. It's a level glance—lighted by that spark you see only in the eyes of confident men!

Buick's the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BUICK
1939 PRICES
ARE LOWER—lower
than last year, lower
than you'd expect,
lower even than
some sixes

Kuhls Buick Co.
2837 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

South Side Buick Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

Willcocks Motors
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kinghighway and McPherson
St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motor Car Co.
A and Jackson St.
Belleville, Ill.

Granite City Auto Sales
Granite City, Ill.

Bellevue Motors, Inc.
1021 Bellevue
Richmond Heights, Mo.

East Side Buick Co.
1013 St. Louis Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill.

1905 Madison Ave.

PART THREE.

**BRITISH BROADEN
EFFORTS AGAINST
ARAB GUERRILLAS**

Royal Scots Greys Among Reinforcements of 2400 Spread Strategically Across Holy Land.

**BAND OF TERRORISTS
QUICKLY SUBDUED**

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**Pope Tells Prelates in U. S.
That Catholics Are Defenders
Of "True Human Liberties"**

Letter, Read at University Celebration, Regarded as Reproach to Nations Denying Individual Freedom.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Pope Pius XI, wrote Catholic prelates of the United States today that Catholics necessarily are defenders of "true human liberties."

His letter, sent here to be read at a convocation opening the golden jubilee year of the Catholic University of America, was interpreted by church leaders as an indirect reproach to countries denying liberty to the individual.

"The world has entered upon one of those periods of unrest, of questioning, of disorientation and of conflict which have been well described as turning points of history," the Pope said.

"Christian doctrine and Christian morality are under attack from several quarters; dangerous theories which a few years ago were whispered in the secret conventions of discontent are today preached from the rooftops, and are even finding their way into action; private immorality and public subversion have in many places raised the banner of revolt against the Cross of Christ."

"Christian teaching alone, in its majestic integrity, can give full meaning and compelling motive to the demand for human rights and liberties because it alone gives worth and dignity to human personality."

Champion of Human Rights.

"In consequence of his high conception of the nature and gifts of man, the Catholic is necessarily the champion of true human rights and the defender of true human liberties; it is in the name of God Himself that he cries out against any civic philosophy which would degrade man to the position of a soulless pawn in a sordid game of power and prestige, or would seek to banish him from membership in the human family."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Post-View of Pictures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR new section, Pictures, is an amazing record of American life and the dizzy world spectacle; many of the pictures deserve to be buried in metal caskets on world's fairgrounds for the education of future generations. On the other hand, we have dug up old civilizations, and what good has it done us?

From the last issue of Pictures: Marshall Field III receives \$20,000,000 a year from an estate which his grandfather accumulated, then froze, and Roy Swindell, WPA laborer in Abraham Lincoln's home town, lays 45,000 bricks a day on public streets for \$35 a month or less. Fierce tribesmen in Dutch New Guinea hunt human skulls, and men and women in Utah watch stallions fight. School children in Kansas get holidays to watch "Hell Bugles" roll on to the prairie, and in Los Angeles poor children borrow toys from charitable shops to keep the children from playing in the streets.

On page 3 Nevill Chamberlain is "caught in cogitation" over Munich, where England won permanent peace in Europe and also a breathing spell to speed up rearmament, and on page 4 Adolf Hitler's "Munich victory" enables him to "link North Sea with Black Sea," and thus make Germany more self-sustaining and "to cut into Great Britain's trade with Balkan countries."

Synthetic dust storms in Hollywood and permanent make-ups in New York. Franco's daughter is an angel of mercy, and an American girl changes her name from Tais to Gloria on the way up from "tent show to WPA to Hollywood." Foxhounds run and mallards fly. The fox and the Veiled Prophet were present only in spirit.

In the year 3789 they may run across a simple line like this and make something similar out of it, some dim word of prophecy: "And so it was until the fox got enough shooft off the hounds and crawled into his den."

JOHN THOMAS STEWART.

Bonne Terre, Mo.

Note on State Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AGREE with A. Strauss on all points in his letter of Sept. 27 in which he described the Republican and Democratic platforms in Missouri as masterpieces of uselessness.

None of the candidates who have filed for office, with the exception of possibly one in the Republican party, have signified any truly constructive intentions. The Democrats, as usual, shout "Vote for me—I'm for F. D. R., constitutional and all. Wow!"

WAITING.

Violets in October.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ILLINOIS may have its autumn cherry blossoms, but do not for one moment think that Missouri is asleep in October. Far from it. The trees and all shrubbery put on their gayest hues. October in Missouri is Nature's ecstatic holiday.

The sweet-scented violets were beautiful and pleasing in April, but you should see them now, fragrant and profuse in their blossoms. The shasta daisies and hollyhocks have seeded and will be in the parade for next spring's display.

And more than that, I saw a large stately elm, about 12 inches in diameter, rise slowly up out of the earth last week and take an automobile ride under the harvest moon to Webster Groves, where it will nod to many passers-by next spring. Yes, even our trees live up to modern times.

MRS. CREIGHTON F. BALDWIN.

View of British Diplomacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE is the key to British diplomacy (France has no independent foreign policy): It must keep Hitler and Mussolini in power or else revolution and working class rule will follow. For Britain to defeat Nazi Germany means to gain a Pyrrhic victory. If the British Empire is to be preserved, the Fascists must be kept in power. It is the "democracies" that preserve Fascism.

ALBERT EASTON.

Represents the "Cherry Diamond."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COL. ISAAC HEDGES recently delivered a speech containing a bitter denunciation of an article appearing in the Cherry Diamond, official organ of the Missouri Athletic Association. The article in question was one about Hitler, and I agree with Col. Hedges in toto that it was propaganda.

As one of the oldest members of the Missouri Athletic Association, I cannot understand allowing such stuff as that to be printed in its paper. I am satisfied they will not do anything like that again.

J. B. CORRYELL.

The New Hair-Do.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE hairdressers claim the new hair-do does wonders for the jaded Jane. It's something for Hitler to think about in a dull moment, if he ever has any. Meanwhile, Charlie Chaplin has a clear case of plagiarism any time he wants to prosecute. And, course, and jury in the world would award him damages, but there's no telling when he'd be able to collect. Bill collectors and the climate isn't healthy in the hinterlands.

RIVES MATTHEWS.

BEHIND THE LABOR FEUD.

In an effort to settle the warfare between the CIO and the A. F. of L., John L. Lewis offers to resign if William Green will do likewise. "It then may be possible," says Mr. Lewis, "for the remaining leaders of the Federation of Labor and the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution by Mr. Green and myself may be of some value." If the temper of Federation leadership is typified by Matthew Wolf's savage attack upon Mr. Lewis, the offer will come to naught—at least it will be futile for the present.

We say at least for the present, because in the end the Federation is bound to succumb, if not to the CIO, then to the principle of industrial unionism which it represents. So much passion is spent in the discussion of trade unionism in the United States that it may be helpful at times to consider the historical background of the A. F. of L.-CIO feud, as a means of brushing aside mere personalities and of gaining an understanding of the fundamental differences.

The A. F. of L. was organized at a time when the national economy was far simpler than it is today. It was—and, in large part, still is—made up of organizations of skilled craftsmen—printers, stone-masons, machinists, electricians, cigar-makers and so on. In a sense, it is a modern survival of the guild system of the Middle Ages, when each craft was a law unto itself. Often referred to as "the aristocracy of labor," the A. F. of L. has excluded great masses of workers who lack special training and who, therefore, formed their own unions—like the I. W. W. or went unorganized.

In the day of the small factory or shop, the A. F. of L. craft union principle functioned well. But in these days of mass production, that principle does not fit. In a single big plant of today, a score or more of crafts may be represented, each with its own union, besides many employees who do not fit into a craft category. This has given rise to jurisdictional disputes, quarrels between unions as to which should do a certain piece of work, which often have caused disastrous delays and financial losses to employers to say nothing of losses in wages to the men themselves. Moreover, employers have been compelled to deal with numerous union heads in adjusting wages and conditions of work, rather than with a single one.

For many years, John L. Lewis was head of the United Mine Workers, which, though an A. F. of L. union, was operated on the industrial principle. That is, all the employees in a mine belonged to a single union, regardless of the differences in their tasks. It was quite natural that Lewis should see the logic of applying the industrial principle to the whole field of trade unionism, especially since the A. F. of L. had made little or no progress in organizing the great mass production industries like steel and automobiles.

He saw that organization of labor by crafts, while admirably suited to an economy of handicraft operation, small-scale production and petty trade, has become an anachronism in an economy of mechanized mass production.

With the impetus to collective bargaining given by Section 7A of the NIRA and, later, by the Wagner Act, Lewis sought, first within the A. F. of L. and then afterward as head of the independent CIO, to push the industrial principle. He was phenomenally successful. He organized much of the automobile industry, a process marred by the sit-down strike, and reached an agreement with United States Steel, which had been one of the foremost anti-union corporations in the country and had long resisted all attempts at union organization.

As a rather interesting by-product, the success of the CIO had the immediate effect of helping, rather than hurting, the A. F. of L. Many employers, seeing the handwriting on the wall, hastened to conclude contracts with the A. F. of L. on the theory that its leadership was more conservative. New streams of war poured into the A. F. of L. treasury and were used to fight the CIO.

But why should we have the strange anomaly, in a period when the American labor movement is revitalized, of two warring factions? One of the reasons is that, if the A. F. of L. were to abandon the craft for the industrial principle, hundreds of well-paid labor leaders would lose the jobs which they have come to feel are a vested interest. There would be fewer unions, hence fewer executives.

That the quarrel between the A. F. of L. and the CIO is largely sustained by the special interest of the former's leadership is borne out by numerous straws in the wind. Recently, for example, the printers' union refused to contribute to a war chest to fight the CIO, and, at the current Houston convention, the powerful Teamsters' Union, headed by Daniel J. Tobin, has attempted to call a truce. The rank and file of union men, were they to be heard from, might place a new light on the whole question: a vote might show that the men disagree with the Greens and Wools.

If the feud is regarded in an objective and dispassionate way, it is difficult to see how craft unionism, outmoded by the times, can win a war against the industrial principle, suited to this mass production era. Is it not time for realism to prevail to end a dispute costly to employees and employers alike and profoundly disturbing to the country at large?

Answering a question at a hearing before the Securities Commission, Witness Hopson is quoted: "Each of those people have a mind of their own." That's what you might call a grammatical rumpus.

ANOTHER STRACHEY RUMPS.

John Stracheley—or Evelyn John St. Loe Stracheley, to give him his full name—back at our shores and back in the news. Three years ago the young British Marxist Socialist and one-time Labor member of Parliament from Birmingham came over to lecture, and he had hardly arrived before the Department of Labor plumped him on page one with a deportation order. A tempest raged for some time and then the order was rescinded. Meanwhile, Mr. Stracheley repaid an expanded harvest in book royalties and lecture receipts.

This time he has been halted in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. On order of the State Department, his entry has been held up by immigration officials as "a non-immigrant not in possession of a properly issued passport." That he will be permanently excluded is as improbable as it would be undesirable; why then have a rumpus of this sort every few years? It begins to look as if someone in Washington is in league with this brilliant Left-winger to promote his public appearances, such as the one he has to make Nov. 6 before the St. Louis Liberal Forum.

Adolf Hitler has never been a dinner guest at Cliveden, either, but he may drop in any day now, uninvited.

JOHN STRACHELEY.

RIVES MATTHEWS.

LAWRENCE MATTHEWS.

JOHN STRACHELEY.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

The Atlantic Ocean

C OMING back home after a summer abroad, it has seemed to me that the ocean which separates America from Europe has not in our lifetime been so wide or so deep. For though some of the problems which trouble Europe exist here as well, American problems are in the most fundamental sense different from European. And the difference is this: That here there is still so large a margin of safety that American mistakes are not irreparable, whereas in Europe every problem is tragic, involving the issues of life and death, of the will to exist and the right to survive.

Here, for example, a strike is a strike, costly, inconvenient, angry but nevertheless an episode which in no ultimate sense touches the national independence or the constitutional order of the American people. But in Europe almost any large strike carries with it the danger of a general catastrophe, either of a convulsive class struggle within or of a new invitation to aggression from abroad.

Here again the problem of the Government finances is serious and may have large consequences in the long future; but in the remaining free countries of Europe, the collapse of government finances is not only a more immediate danger but it may well involve the systematic reorganization of the government and the essential liberties of the citizen.

And so, because American problems are problems of better and worse, of more or less, whereas European problems are absolute and involve the ultimate things of human existence, it is more than ever difficult today for Americans and Europeans to take a common view of social problems. There is a different atmosphere. I came back, for example, the other day to Washington after visiting many of the capitals of Europe, and looking up at the October sky I realized that there was no other capital of a great power in the whole world where officials were working in complete personal safety.

Everywhere else, from Tokio to London, government is carried on by men who have wondered, and will wonder again, whether in a few days they might find themselves in a hurricane of fire and steel, their families killed, they themselves driven underground or forced to flee.

Political life carried on in the presence of death and devastation is such a wholly different thing from politics as we know it here that the two modes of existence are incomparable. During the summer one

was Americans in their place, they might do no better with the issue that divide Europeans. Almost certainly they would do no better. But Americans are not in the place of the Europeans and the essential difference is so great a good fortune that we must in honor realize that our failure to make the most of it by treating our problems with intelligence, good will and with hope would be the unpardonable sin.

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Gets Symphony Post

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DONALD FOSTERDONALD FOSTER NAMED
SYMPHONY MANAGERSucceeds Arthur J. Gaines,
Who Resigned to Go to
Minneapolis.

Donald Foster, manager of the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce, was appointed secretary-manager of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yesterday by the Board of Directors of the Symphony Society.

Since the departure in August of his predecessor, Arthur J. Gaines, who resigned to become manager of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Foster has been here on leave or absence to supervise the sale of tickets for the coming orchestra season.

Born in New York City, the new secretary-manager, has been engaged in Chamber of Commerce administration and fund-raising drives for about 20 years. He had been at Cape Girardeau for a year.

He was manager of the Western Division of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters at Hays, for eight years before becoming manager of the Coffeyville (Kan.) chamber, a position he held five years. For a similar period he was in charge of the Chamber of Commerce in Shawnee, Okla. Foster is 42 years old and married. He lives at 5475 Cabanne avenue.

Another debutante party, plans for which have just been made, is a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 22, to be given by Mrs. Elmer Leschen, 4950 Lindell boulevard, in honor of Miss Linda Lee Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Christy. The party will be given at the Junior League clubrooms.

Invitations were received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, for the debut luncheon of their daughter, Miss Betsy, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Junior League club rooms.

Also in yesterday's mail were cards for a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 20, given by Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place, for two of the 15-year-old debutantes, Miss Jean Westphalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner J. Westphalen, 6363 Pershing avenue, and Miss Florence Tierney, daughter of Mrs. John L. Tierney, Curran House, Norman.

Another party to be given this month for Miss Westphalen is a luncheon, Nov. 15, by Mrs. Peter P. H. Conover, 501 Donegan avenue, at the Park Plaza.

The Veiled Prophet festivities annually bring many visitors to St. Louis. Miss Elizabeth Waldo of Milwaukee, Minn., arrived Sunday to be a guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Glen Owen, Ferguson. Last summer Miss Waldo visited Mr. and Mrs. Woerner Jr., son of Mrs. William F. Woerner and the late Mr. Woerner, took place yesterday afternoon at St. Roch's Church.

The Rev. James A. Beggar performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Only the two families were present.

The bride wore a street-length dress of teal blue crepe, trimmed in silver at the neckline and belt,

with matching blue and silver accessories and an orchid corsage.

Her sister and only attendant, Mrs. William Thatcher Jr. of St. Louis, was gowned in rose crepe with black accessories and garlands at her shoulder. Horatio N. Spencer Jr. was best man.

A reception also for the immediate families, was given after the wedding at the McGowan home.

After a month's trip to the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Woerner will live in St. Louis.

The bride attended Holy Angels Academy of Minneapolis, and Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Woerner attended St. Louis Country Day School, and Westminster College at Fulton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Primm entertained at cocktails Monday night at their apartment in the Park Plaza.

Mr. Rohde, wife of Capt. Borge Rohde, member of the Royal Life Guards of King Christian X of Denmark, was a student at Monticello during 1890-1901, and her mother, the late Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, was also an alumna of the school. Mrs. Rohde was Minister to Denmark from 1923 to 1926.

Saturday, Mrs. George Irwin Rohrbaugh, wife of President Rohrbaugh of Monticello, will be hostess to over 100 guests, among them many St. Louisans, in honor of Mrs. Rohde, at a tea in the drawing room of Haskell House, new dormitory. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Saturday night President and Mrs. Rohrbaugh will entertain 14 guests at dinner in honor of Mrs. Rohde.

During her visit at the college,

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde will be a guest at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rohde, wife of Capt. Borge Rohde, member of the Royal Life Guards of King Christian X of Denmark, was a student at Monticello during 1890-1901, and her mother, the late Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, was also an alumna of the school. Mrs. Rohde was Minister to Denmark from 1923 to 1926.

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Mrs. John T. Milliken of the Forest Park Hotel and her sisters, Mrs. L. E. Hill of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. W. A. Woodruff of Colorado Springs, Colo., departed yesterday for Virginia. They will spend

Miss Helen Josephine Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Page of Sappington, to Paul D. Bragg, 3668 Montana street, took place Friday. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, which was decorated with fall flowers, before an altar of palms, ferns and baskets of white chrysanthemums. The bride wore a blue suit with matching accessories, with a corsage of tall man roses and lilies of the valley.

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LOYALISTS REPORT BREAKING REBELS' LINE ON THE EBRO

Say They Pursued Retreating Troops to Point Almost Within Sight of City of Gandesa.

INSURGENTS, GIVEN AID, COUNTERATTACK

Artillery and Planes, Rushed to Front, Help to Stop Government Thrust in Hills.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 12.—Government troops consolidated their reconquered positions in the Pyrenees Mountains, Barcelona headquarters reported today, after pursuing the broken insurgent ranks to a point almost within sight of the city of Gandesa.

The Government said the loyalists were holding their positions with little difficulty against increasingly weak counterattack from the insurgents, who planned a new offensive to gain control of the railroad hills whose strong fortifications have been the prize over which the civil war has been waged for almost three months.

Insurgent dispatches from Salamanca made no reference to the militiamen's whirlwind offensives, but spoke of a further advance by Gen. Francisco Franco's legions in an unspecified sector on the Ebro front.

After retreating toward Gandesa, important communications center in Eastern Spain, Franco's troops were able to reform their lines under the protection of nearby artillery batteries.

Reinforcements were rushed and a hurried call brought additional artillery and planes. By nightfall yesterday the insurgents had rallied sufficiently to halt the Government push and begin a counter thrust.

Insurgents Announce 12,000 Italians Will Be Sent Home.

By the Associated Press.
BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 12.—The insurgents announced officially yesterday that 12,000 Italian volunteers would be repatriated soon, instead of the 10,000 previously estimated.

First of Foreign Units in Loyalist Army Awaits Demobilization.

By the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 12.—Reports from Spanish Government territory said today that first units of the Government's international brigades withdrawn from the front were assembled from towns north of Barcelona awaiting demobilization. The troops, including American and other foreign volunteers whom the Spanish Government has announced will be evacuated, were said to be at Gerona and Ripoll.

The volunteers will be sent out of Spain by way of France to return to their respective countries. The number of volunteers to be demobilized in the first lot or the exact date of demobilization was not disclosed.

CINCINNATI GROUP MEDICINE

Doctors' Academy Gives Its Approval to Plan.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—A group medicine plan had the approval today of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine.

Under the plan, subscriber patients would have free choice of physicians and make periodic payments to a fund in which participating doctors would share according to the value of services rendered under a unit system of accounting. Under the unit system, a schedule of comparative values of such services as office and house calls would be drawn up and the participating physician would receive credits for "units of service."

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age," with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper, at 12:11, 3:30, 6:55 and 10:17; the Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind," at 10:46, 2:08, 5:30 and 8:52.

FOX—The Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Ann Miller and Lucille Ball, at 1:34, 4:26, 7:18 and 10:10; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," starring Peter Lorre with Mary Maguire and Henry Wilcoxon, at 12:31, 3:23, 6:15 and 9:07.

LOEW'S—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," with Walter Pidgeon and Walter Connolly, at 10:05, 12:27, 2:46, 5:05, 7:24 and 9:42.

MISSOURI—Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners," with Elizabeth Patterson and Ellen Drew, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable and William Henry, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS—Frankenstein (revival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Max Clarke, at 1:45, 7:10 and 10:15; "Dracula" (revival), with Bela Lugosi and Helen Chandler, at 2:45, 5:35 and 8:35.

Man Without a Country



Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHN DOLANCHUK,

ABOARD ship in New York harbor. Born in Rumania, he lived in Canada for a time, left for Spain two years ago, and was denied admission to the United States in June on the ground that he had no visa. Rumania bars him because his home town at the time of his birth was in Austro-Hungarian territory. Other countries have said no, too, and he has crossed the Atlantic four times in the last few months in search of a home. Now his case is in United States Court.

REPUBLICANS TAKE NO STAND ON MAJOR ISSUES, SAYS CLARK

Senator Declares Opponent, Ex-Gov. Caulfield Has No Set Program.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 12.—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark told a Democratic rally here last night it was impossible to determine what position the Republicans were taking in the current campaign on issues of national importance.

"Every pronouncement made by their national chairman, John Hamilton . . . has been repudiated by other spokesmen of the party," Clark asserted.

The Senator said his Republican

opponent, former Gov. Caulfield, had no set program.

Commenting on the recent European crisis, Clark said:

"I promise if I am re-elected to the United States Senate, that no American boys shall, through my vote, as long as we can maintain our national honor, be sent to die on a foreign land in a war that does not directly concern us."

Baby Fatally Scalded.

Robert Helms, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Helms of Turkey Hill, south of Belleville, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, this morning of scalds suffered yesterday when he sat in a bucket of hot water on his father's farm.

TRUCKERS BLOCKADE WPA WORK AT AKRON

Dispute Over Rates Paid on Competitive Bidding; 6,000 Left Idle.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, Oct. 12.—About 6,000 of Akron's 21,000 WPA workers were idle today because of a truck blockade which had cut off supplies to some WPA projects.

The dispute arose over a competitive bidding system inaugurated for Ohio by Dr. Carl Watson, State WPA administrator. Truckers contended this resulted in lower rates and diversion of some work to fleet owners.

William J. Corrigan, attorney for the Cleveland truckers who tied up some WPA projects there last week, said Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, had informed him Watson was empowered to settle the issue by arbitration.

Williams, at a meeting with Ohio truckers in Washington last week, said he was "standing by" the competitive bidding order.

The Akron truck blockade started Monday. "If we can't get the materials," said Fred Rose, district WPA administrator, "all we can do is shut down the projects. This isn't a strike—it's interference from the outside."

J. D. Sanford, vice-president of the teamsters' local, said, "we're going to continue to keep these competitive bid trucks from operating."

PARADE SPECTATOR SLASHED

Man Cut on Nose in Altercation With Young Negroes.

Emil Kieffer, 39-year-old baker, 1917 Madison avenue, was cut on the nose last night by one of a group of young Negroes when watching the Velled Parade pass on Washington avenue just west of Nineteenth street.

He told police the group, numbering about six, crowded in front of him and he asked them to move. They became resentful, he said, and an altercation followed in which one of them drew a knife and slashed him.

CASHIN ON YOUR OLD GOLD
AT HESS & ULBRICHSON
OLIVE AT NINTH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

SALLY CLARK TO QUIT SINGING TO MARRY IN DECEMBER

John Roosevelt's Sister-in-Law Puts Date of Wedding Forward a Month.

By the Associated Press.

NAHANT, Mass., Oct. 12.—Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, will give up her singing career to marry George X. McClenahan of New York on Dec. 3, instead of Jan. 6, the date previously planned, her mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, announced today.

"They just decided not to wait," Mrs. Clark said. Sally Clark's singing engagement in New York ends this month, and she will sing no more for pay, her mother adds.

The wedding will take place at Emmanuel Church in Boston with both John Roosevelt and his bride, the former Ann Clark, as attendants.

R. V. Latham, Stage Inventor, Dies. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12.—Robert V. Latham, 59 years old, stage director and inventor, died last night after a two-week illness. He invented the "roll-away" stage projecting over the footlights which is used in many motion picture houses. For many years he built stage sets for Paramount Theater in New York.

AMUSEMENTS

LOSING TRAIL OF STOLEN AMERICAN SEATS NOW! Week Beginning Next Sunday, Oct. 16 America's Smash Hit! ROLLICKING MUSICAL REVUE PIN'S AND NEEDLES ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST NIGHTS: 8:30, \$1.15, \$1.65, \$2.25, MATH. WED.-SAT.: 8:30, \$1.15, \$1.65.

Photo Extra Added This Week: PETE SMITH PRESENTS "Football Thrills of 1937"

ROBERT TAYLOR THE CROWD ROARS Maureen O'Sullivan Edward Arnold Frank Morgan William Gargan PLUS THIS BIG ACTION HIT JACK HOLT MAKING THE HEADLINES LAST TIMES TODAY 'THE DEAD END KIDS' IS 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY' ROBERT YOUNG+RUTH HUBERT 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

John P. Meyer Heads State Bankers. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—Jefferson City was chosen for the 1939 meeting of Group Five of the Missouri Bankers' Association here yesterday. John P. Meyer, St. Louis, was elected president and W. A. Shaw, Mexico, secretary.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. 2 P.M.

EMPRESS 25¢ 6 OLIVE + GRAND 6 STARTS TOMORROW

FREE PARKING THREE PARKING LOTS 3865 3866 3867 OLIVE ST. 3868 3869 3870 OLIVE ST. 3871 3872 3873 OLIVE ST.

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NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE FREE PARKING Dennis O'KEEFE - MORRIS - STONE Lewis STONE * THE CHASER * JOE PENNER * I'M FROM THE CITY * Paul Harris Orchestra, Mickey Mouse, 2 Quite Hits

HI-DE-HO! DENNIS O'KEEFE - MORRIS - STONE Lewis STONE * THE CHASER * JOE PENNER * I'M FROM THE CITY * Paul Harris Orchestra, Mickey Mouse, 2 Quite Hits

LAST TIMES TODAY 'THE DEAD END KIDS' IS 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY' ROBERT YOUNG+RUTH HUBERT 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

COMPTON Rob Burns, D. Lamour, 3146 Park

FAIRY 10c and 15c Kay Francis, Dennis O'KEEFE - MORRIS - STONE Lewis STONE * THE CHASER * JOE PENNER * I'M FROM THE CITY * Paul Harris Orchestra, Mickey Mouse, 2 Quite Hits

WEBSTER Mae West, Vic Weston, Young Man, E. Flynn, Captain Blood

WELLSTON Mickey Rooney, Jay Gordon, 6322 Eastland, 2 Quite Hits

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, John Barrymore, more, Louisa Campbell, "Ballad of the Drummer Boy," R. Hudson, 2 Quite Hits

King Bee N. Hamilton, "Hollywood Stadium Mystery," E. Alexander, "Rockies Bound," 1710 N. Jefferson

Kirkwood Adults 20c, "Passport to Adventure," S. Ervin, "Un-Big Top," Vicki Lester, Lionel Stander

LEMYE Margaret Sullavan, "Swing Angel," Laurel & Hardy, "Swiss Miss"

MACKILIND John Boles, "Romance in the Dark," Lloyd Nolan, "Hunted Men," 3418 Franklin

Marquette "Maid's Night Out," A. Lane, "Accidents Will Happen," Blazing Sails," 1806 Franklin

McNAIR 10c and 15c Henry Wilcoxon, and Marion Marsh, "Prison Nurse," Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," shorts

MERRY WIDOW Dancers to Ladies, Scandalous Story, and Midnights Intruder, 1435 Chouteau

SHENANDOAH Chester Morris, "The Underworld," V. M. Lagien, "Devil's Party," 2222 S. Broadway

OSAGE Spencer Tracy, "Looking for Trouble," Kirkwood, Mo., 2 Quite Hits

ZORKA George Brent, Olivia de Havilland in "GOLD IS BEAUTY," Webster Gifford, "YOU FIND IT," John Beck in "DANGER FAIR"

PALM Dolores del Rio, Pat O'Brien, "CALIFORNIA CALLING," Katharine Hepburn, "GARY GRANT," Holiday

Plymouth Bargain Nite, V. McLaglen, "Ray's Party," Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," shorts

PRINCESS 28-21 Festivals 100c and 250c We're Going to Be Rich" and "Robin Hood"

POWHATAN Gloria Stuart, Michael 3111 Sutton, "GOODBYE BROADWAY,"

WHITE WAY Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper, Dickie Moore, "THREE ISLANDS," Dick Powell, "MYSTERY HOUSE"

APOLLO Diane Williams, "Wives Under Suspicion," Stuart Ervin, Pauline Moore, "Transport Husband," March 12

MELBA Edw. G. Robinson, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Quigley Picture, Patricia Fair, "All-American Sweetheart," E. Kennedy, "Edgar & Goliath"

MICHIGAN D. Carrigan, "RAGE OF PARIS," Victor Kennedy, "THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS," Edgar Edell, "EAR OF EXPERIENCE,"

LINDENFELD Harold Lloyd, "Professor Beware," Quigley Picture, Lloyd Nolan, "PRISON FARM," Leon Errol, "Mr. Best Friend," Auction

VIRGINIA Dianevans, Lloyd Nolan, "PRISON FARM," Sally Eilers, "NURSE FROM BROOKLYN," Quigley Picture, "Swiss Miss"

STUDIO CALIFORNIA COLOR WARE JACKIE COOPER, "WHITE BANNERS" Lloyd Nolan, "PRISON FARM."

SAVOY Colored Dianevans, Richard Dix, "BLIND McCarthy," Dick Purcell, "AIR DEVILS," Charlie McCarthy, "FREE AND EASY," Popeye

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA Colored McCarthy, "FREE AND EASY," Johnnie Davis, "CIDE INCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN,"

GEM ST. JOHN'S JACKIE COOPER, CLAUDE RAINS, "WHITE BANNERS" DON TERRY, "DON'T QUENCH MY HUNGER," CARON

OVERLAND Orvald, 2 Quite Hits

CHINAWAY Melvyn Douglas, Luisa Rainer, "TOY WIFE," Paul Kelly, Sally Eilers, "Nurse From Brooklyn," Carton

LONGWOOD Warren Williams, Gail Patrick, "Wives Under Suspicion," Stuart Ervin, Pauline Moore, "Transport Husband," March 12

MAKETTA 4557 Spencer Tracy, "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS," L. Gehrige, "World Series Ball Hero," Rawlings

VALE 3700 Lee Tracy, J. Wetherby, "The Last Days of Pompeii," 15c

U-CITY 4624 Chinaway, Melvyn Douglas, "Last Days of Pompeii," Fredric March, "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION," Lee Tracy, J. Wetherby, "The Last Days of Pompeii," 15c

LEXINGTON 3408 N. 15

ALLEGED TRAITORS TAKE THE STAND AT BARCELONA TRIAL

Editor of P. O. U. M.
Paper and One of Writers Say Party Has Always Been Anti-Fascist.

DENY STARTING UPRISING IN 1937

Declare Outbreak in Which
950 Were Killed Was
Spontaneous—Total of
Seven Accused.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Oct. 12.—Two members of the P. O. U. M., Marxist unification party, among the seven on trial charged with treason, contended today before the Government espionage court that their organization always had been anti-Fascist and revolutionary.

P. O. U. M. was disbanded by the Government after the Barcelona uprising of May, last year. The defendants, called to the stand ahead of prosecution witnesses under Spanish procedure, denied they started the Barcelona uprising, in which 950 persons were killed in four days of fierce fighting. They said the uprising was spontaneous and when it began, they asserted, they tried to lead it along "proper" revolutionary channels.

They denied the Government charge that the Twenty-ninth Division of the army left the Aragon front under P. O. U. M. orders to fight in Barcelona. They denied having had relations with Leon Trotsky, exiled one-time leader of Soviet Russia's revolutionary forces, but said they had considered giving him refuge in Catalonia.

Jose Escuder Poves, makeup editor and circulation manager of La Battalia, suspended P. O. U. M. newspaper, who testified yesterday, was for 10 years a resident in the United States and his wife is an American citizen.

TWO NEW WITNESSES.

The two examined today were Julian Gomez Garcia, editorial director of La Battalia and international relations secretary of P. O. U. M., and Juan Andrade Rodriguez, who wrote a political column for La Battalia.

The trial was the first treason trial to be open to the public, although only about 50 persons were able to squeeze into the tiny courtroom.

Other defendants are Jorge Arguer Salto; Pedro Bonet Cueto, a member of the party's Executive Committee; Enrique Adrover Pasqual, secretary of propaganda; and Daniel Gobea Cabre, also known as David Ray, a member of the Central Committee.

Also indicted but missing is Andres Nin, political secretary of P. O. U. M. and formerly private secretary to Trotsky.

Escuder denied he aided in formulating the policy of La Battalia, stating his work on it was purely technical. He testified he had returned to Spain after 10 years in the United States, leaving after the Spanish civil war broke out.

DENIES FASCIST CONNECTIONS.

Editor Gomez was the second to testify. He denied that P. O. U. M. had Fascist connections and that editorials in La Battalia had damaged the cause of the Government in civil war.

He said criticism of the Government was within rights of the paper, and was directed against Government actions which his party considered were against the welfare of the working masses. He said P. O. U. M. never attacked the Government's army, adding that many of its members were part of the fighting forces.

Gomez denied he had had any relations with Trotsky.

BRITISH LABORERS PROTEST TO SPANISH PREMIER AGAINST TRIALS.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—James Maxton, Laborite member of Parliament, and Fenner Brockway, general secretary of the International Labor Party, issued statements yesterday protesting against the Barcelona treason trial of members of the P. O. U. M. They asserted that "the charges are unfounded."

Both were said to have sent affidavits to Premier Juan Negrin of Spain stating that members of the Spanish Cabinet had told them while they were in Spain that the Ministers themselves did not believe the charges.

MOVIE MATINEE TO COLLECT CLOTHES AND TOYS FOR NEEDY

Children to Be Admitted to 46 Neighborhood Theaters With
Gifts as Tickets.

A children's benefit matinee, with the price of admission an article of clothing or a toy, will be given in 46 neighborhood moving picture theaters at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Theater employees will dominate their services.

The toys and clothing collected will be distributed among needy children by the Toy Shop Guild of the Board of Religious Organizations and the Child Conservation Conference. The matines like several similar ones held in recent years, is sponsored by the Better Films Council of Greater St. Louis and the theater owners.

Beaten to Death



POLICE IN 8 STATES SEEK KILLER OF GIRL

Murderer Believed to Have
Been Acquaintance of Larchmont (N. Y.) Victim.

By the Associated Press.
LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Aid of police in eight states was sought today in the search for the murderer of 17-year-old Mary Imelda Coyle, whose body was found early yesterday behind a movie theater. She had been criminally attacked and brutally beaten.

Westchester County authorities, organizing the most intensive search since the kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Peter Levine last spring, were balked by a paucity of clues.

These possibilities for identification of the attacker stood out:

1.—The voice of the killer, who choked off the girl's cries for help, might again be recognized by a woman who heard a girl's screams at 1:30 a. m.

2.—Between 10 and 15 strands of brown hair, each about four inches long and without the reddish tint characterized by that of the victim, were found clutched in her hand.

3.—She was killed with blows of what might have been a ball-headed hammer, with which the killer inflicted from five to eight fractures of the skull. A search for the weapon in the hope of finding fingerprints has been started.

4.—The crime apparently was committed elsewhere and the body dragged to the vacant lot. Bloodstains led 30 feet to a back road, where fresh tire marks were visible.

5.—The girl, pledged to become a nun, was believed by police to have met her death at the hands of someone she knew and trusted. Police said they were certain she would not have accepted an invitation from a stranger to enter his car. She was quiet, studious and never went out with boys.

Authorities pinned some hope of identifying the killer by his voice on Mrs. Mortimer Hersh, whose home is about a mile from the Coyle's houseboat home on the way from New Rochelle to Larchmont. She told of being awakened about 1:30 a. m. yesterday by a girl's cries of distress.

6.—The girl's father, Frank, returned home last night after an absence of more than a year. He told authorities he had been working on a farm near Bristol, Pa.

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CARDINAL INNITZER UNDER CONSTANT GUARD IN VIENNA

Catholic Leader Accompanied Everywhere by Detectives but Nazis Deny He Is Prisoner.

MOB ATTACK DETAILS SECRETLY PRINTED

Police Were Long in Coming to Primate's Aid, Leaflet Says—Bishop's Ring and Chain Stolen.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Oct. 12.—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, whose palace was attacked by a Nazi mob last Saturday, continued to be surrounded by detectives today although officials insisted he was in no sense a prisoner.

They said it was proved yesterday that the Cardinal could leave his palace if he chose, since he walked with several canons and priests across St. Stephen's Square to the Kurhaus to attend a meeting of delegates of various Viennese parishes.

There was no crowd on the square, but from a few loungers came shouts of "Pfui, Innitzer!" and according to one report a Nazi slapped a canon's face before police could interfere.

It was indicated the meeting might be the last of its kind for some time, since Cardinal Innitzer gave the assembled priests instructions for the future.

An anonymous mimeographed leaflet slipped into mailboxes in parts of Vienna gave details of the attack on the Cardinal's palace, news of which Vienna newspapers have not been able to print.

The leaflet said the Cardinal's Bishop's ring and chain and many precious church vestments had been missing since the mob invaded the palace and that it took a long time and many phone calls before the police appeared on the scene.

It was reported Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio to Berlin, had flown to Vienna yesterday for a conference with the Cardinal. Informants insisted Mgr. Orsenigo had visited Vienna, in spite of official denials. They said he arrived by plane about noon, drove to the archiepiscopal palace in the Cardinal's car, had a talk with the Cardinal with no one else present and then flew back to Berlin.

Vatican Says Vienna Outbreak Was Worse Than Reported.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 12.—Vatican circles said today that information received from Vienna indicated that the attack on the archiepiscopal palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer four days ago was "even more violent than had been reported."

In these circles it was reported that Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio for Germany, had conferred with the Cardinal about the attack and it was presumed Orsenigo had furnished the Holy See details of the Saturday night disorders. The papal nuncio visited the Foreign office at Berlin yesterday.

"From direct information which is beginning to arrive," an informed prelate said, "it appears that what the news agencies published concerning the demonstration against the Cardinal was not exaggerated in any way. It seems even that in some particulars the actual circumstances were graver than the published news."

The Cardinal suffered a forehead wound from a piece of flying glass as he knelt in his private chapel while a mob stoned the palace. A canon also was injured.

SIKORSKY AND LINDBERGH AT BERLIN AERIAL MEETING

Former Talk on Possible Huge Airliners, Latter Slips Into 14th Row Seat.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Igor Sikorsky, American airplane manufacturer, told the Lillenthal Society for Aerial Research today that construction of exceptionally large transoceanic airplanes was an "engineering possibility" but must depend on business conditions. Sikorsky spoke at the opening session of the society's annual meeting attended by 150 delegates from 24 nations.

A place had been reserved for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the first row but Lindbergh slipped unseated into the fourteenth row. The presiding officer remarked: "Charles Lindbergh is, to our joy, honoring this assembly with his presence."

Sikorsky spoke briefly and then handed his prepared address to Kurt Tunk of the German Focke Wulf Co., who read it to the meeting. The American manufacturer said it was technically possible to build a "luxurious airliner of 100 tons, powered with 12,000 horsepower motors, with some 50 state rooms and various other accommodations." In the immediate future, he referred to the contention of many that such super-planes would not be needed for some years to come.

France's Famous Retired General



HOPSON SAYS BUSINESS URGED PAY REDUCTIONS

Former Utilities Magnate Says He Opposed Wage Cuts by Power Firms in 1931.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Howard C. Hopson, testifying before the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday, opposed wage-cutting in the utilities field as of doubtful value to utility companies.

The once dominant man in the Associated Gas & Electric system also spoke favorably of employee-savings plans, declared that a thrifty employee gave better service to the public and lamented the need for "passing the hat when a lineman is injured in a fall."

Hopson's discourse drew objections from both the SEC examiner and commission counsel. Examiner Raoul Berger once interrupted to say that while he would enjoy listening to Hopson's observations, it would be necessary to stick to the questions at hand.

Louis Dabney, commission counsel, once objected that "for the last five minutes the answer has had nothing to do with the questions."

The hearing is being held to ascertain the relationship between the Utilities Employed Securities Co. and the Associated System. The former seeks to have the commission declare that it is not a subsidiary of Associated.

If it were a subsidiary under the Holding Company Act, which would give the commission greater control over its activities.

Note-Selling Plan.

Hopson said he was one of the originators of the Utilities Employees Securities Co. plan of selling notes to employees of operating companies affiliated with the Associated system. He said he advocated the program in 1931 as an alternative to a 10 per cent pay cut which managers had recommended.

Shrinking revenues of operating companies caused executives to urge retrenchment, he said. Local Chambers of Commerce and other business men had urged utilities to cut wages, he continued, or face efforts to obtain rate reductions.

He said business men in Associated's territory complained they could not reduce salaries of their own employees so long as pay of utility workers was unchanged.

Hopson insisted that utility companies could not reduce wages without rate reductions which would eliminate benefits to the companies.

He complained at length of "political motives" which he said dictated state regulatory bodies and prevented utilities from raising prices in good times and lowering them in bad "as other businesses did."

Rate Increases Hopeless.

It is practically a hopeless task to get any public service commission to allow any rate increase, no matter how needed it may be," Hopson said.

Hopson testified that instead of the wage cut he favored a savings program "that would stand employees in good stead in time of need."

Under questioning by Dabney, Hopson told of the original program under which employees, except those in the lowest salary grades, would subscribe 10 per cent of their pay for utilities employees' notes. The obligations paid 8 per cent interest, he said, unless an employee sold them to an outsider. In that case the rate was reduced to 6 per cent.

Earlier, Alex Speer, chief engineer of the FWA power division, called the Utilities Employees' securities "wall paper." He told of his acceptance of some of them as a part of a pay increase when he was employed by the Florida Power Corporation and by the Virginia Public Service Co.

Speer said he was president of the Virginia company until early this year. Asked if he severed his connection with the company voluntarily, Speer smiled and said, "I failed of re-election at the annual meeting of the stockholders."

Dabney charged that the magazine story he was having commented in the White House in the presence of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and his former wife, now Mrs. John Hoettiger. The fictitious example was intended to be an American counterpart of a foreign news event.

Although a State Supreme Court jury gave a verdict in favor of the magazine, the presiding Judge set aside the finding and ordered a new trial. The Appellate division and the Court of Appeals upheld his decision.

The attorneys decided not to file suit for an injunction to prevent the Board of Review from reducing all real estate assessments 20 per cent, hoping back tax collections would offset the \$400,000 revenue reduction which will result from the cut in assessments.

COL. SAM TATE, WHO BUILT FORTUNE ON \$150 TRACT, DIES

Mr. Sam, as He Was Known, Succumbed in Pink Marble Mansion at Tate, Ga.

By the Associated Press.
TATE, Ga., Oct. 12.—Col. Sam Tate, chairman of the board of the Georgia Marble Co., died late yesterday at his pink marble mansion in Long Swamp Valley, the seat of his fortune.

These separate and uncoordinated boards and commissions frequently overlap in their activities, causing duplication of effort and increase in the cost of administration," the resolution states. A change will be sought at the next session of the Legislature.

PLAN TO SUBSTITUTE BUSSES FOR CHEROKEE LINE CARS

Public Service Co. Asks for Authority to Spend \$237,500 for 25 New Vehicles.

A place had been reserved for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the first row but Lindbergh slipped unseated into the fourteenth row. The presiding officer remarked: "Charles Lindbergh is, to our joy, honoring this assembly with his presence."

Sikorsky spoke briefly and then handed his prepared address to Kurt Tunk of the German Focke Wulf Co., who read it to the meeting. The American manufacturer said it was technically possible to build a "luxurious airliner of 100 tons, powered with 12,000 horsepower motors, with some 50 state rooms and various other accommodations." In the immediate future, he referred to the contention of many that such super-planes would not be needed for some years to come.

Kiel's seek authority to buy 25 buses for the proposed new service at a total cost of \$237,500.

Bishop Favors Church Union.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Bishop Grant D. Baldor of the United Brethren Church in Christ told the annual Evangelical Church Conference today his church favored consolidation of the two churches. Bishop Baldor said grave difficulties face the move for a merger but that both churches "came from the same beginning and belong together."

CANDIDATE TELLS OF PAY OFFER IF HE QUIT

But Wisconsin G. O. P. Nominee Denies He Made Proposition to Townsend Man.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.—John B. Chapple, independent "Townsend Republican" candidate for the United States Senate, charged yesterday he had been offered \$2600 to withdraw from the race and make a series of campaign speeches for Julius P. Hall, Republican candidate for Governor.

Hall and his campaign manager, Walter Wilde, denied the charge. Chapple said he had telephoned the Attorney-General's office at Madison and dictated a statement outlining his allegation.

The incident led to "stormy words," the Milwaukee Sentinel said, and "almost to blows" between the young Ashland (Wis.) editor-candidate and Hall, Milwaukee manufacturer, when they met in the News-Sentinel editorial offices late yesterday.

Chapple declared in a public statement that Hall and Wilde approached him yesterday at his hotel room here and that he had been given a \$2600 requisition on the Kell-for-Governor Club for 26 campaign speeches in Hall's behalf.

Chapple's Promise to Withdraw.

He produced a typewritten statement, the Sentinel said, which bore Chapple's signature and announced his withdrawal from the Senatorial race in order to devote his time to campaigning for Hall. Chapple said in his public statement that he was forced to sign the statement, but that he never had "any intention of quitting."

Hall admitted going to Chapple's hotel room, the Sentinel said, but denied offering Chapple any money to drop out of the Senatorial race.

Chapple filed papers as an independent candidate after his defeat as a Senatorial candidate in the Republican primary.

Chapple, second in a six-man race for the Republican nomination for Senator in the primary, announced the day after the election that he would support the Republican ticket in November, but that his further political plans were to attempt to defeat the senior United States Senator, Robert M. La Follette, in the 1940 election. He also announced he would take the stump to support the Republican ticket. He broke with the party leaders last week, however, following the platform convention at Madison. He announced disagreement with the party's stand on old age pensions.

Newspaper Account of Scene.

Describing the scene in the News-Sentinel editorial offices, the Sentinel said Hall, "rising from his chair, his face flushed, walked around the desk and shouted that Chapple was a 'liar.' Applying other epithets to the Senatorial candidate, Hall then threatened to punch him in the nose."

Chapple, in his public statement, said he had in his possession a "printed expenditure authorization entitled 'Hell-for-Governor Club,' made out to John B. Chapple, dated Milwaukee, Oct. 11, 1938 and signed by August Frey, secretary-treasurer, with the following notation:

"Mr. John B. Chapple you are requested to give 26 talks at \$100 each. Your schedule to be furnished from time to time . . ."

Chapple said he had been approached on Oct. 7 by Wilde who "offered to take care of my previous campaign expenditures if I would agree to quit."

Hall declared that Chapple wanted to campaign for him but that "he said he had to get paid."

"I told him I couldn't do anything about that, he'd have to negotiate with the Hell-for-Governor Club," Hall said, adding:

"This morning he offered to make 26 talks at \$100 each for me. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Hell-for-Governor Club, negotiated with him. Chapple called Wilde this morning."

Froggle Kills CCC Worker.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12.—Homer Wilson, 21 years old, of Dixon, Ill., stationed at the Mount Horeb CCC camp for the last eight months, was killed by a 250-pound section of the Mount Horeb High School flagpole which fell on him last night when two companions pulled on the flag rope.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather Temp. at 5 a.m. Prev. 24 hrs. Prev. 24 hrs. Prev. 24 hrs. Precipitation Barometric pressure

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Cloudy 60 73 50 .00 30.02

BALTIMORE, Md. Cloudy 65 76 46 .00 30.02

BOSTON Smoky 58 75 58 .00 30.02

BURLINGAME, Calif. Clear 60 76 58 .00 30.02

CHICAGO Cloudy 62 84 52 .00 30.02

CHICAGO, Ill. Clear 62 84 52 .00 30.02

CHICAGO, ILL. Cloudy 62 84 52 .00 30.02

See the REAL ESTATE OFFERS Daily and Sunday for DESIRABLE PROPERTY on the Market

Continued From Preceding Page.

DEATHS

SHANNON, MARY—Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, 3:30 p. m.; dear wife of Bernard Grasel; dear mother of Walter and Ruth Grasel and Donald Grasel; mother-in-law, Mrs. Eliot G. Gandy; and Peter J. Vogel, and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegsbaumer Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway N., Thurs., Oct. 12, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GREEN, HENRY R.—Tues., Oct. 10, 1938, 2:10 p. m.; wife of the late J. O. Green, deceased; mother of Wm. C. Green, W. V. Ryan, Mrs. Walker Hughes, Mrs. O. Vorholt, Daisy and James A. Johnson.

Remains will be at state of family residence, 8100 Laclede, Thurs., Oct. 13, 2:10 p. m. Interment Fr. morning, Hamblin Mo. Hamblin (Mo.) papers please copy.

JACKMAN, MARY E.—At residence, 4001A Franklin, Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, wife of the late August M. Jackman, mother of Dr. Julie Seifert, Mrs. Jim Jackson, Mrs. Johanna Mason and Mrs. Sue Baker, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Weitz Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Fri., Oct. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

JOST, JOHN—1957—Varrelman a. m., Oct. 10, 1938, 10:30 a. m.; son of the late Minnie Jost, dear father of William and Laurence Jost; our dear brother, John Jost.

Funeral from Schon Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette a. m., Thurs., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m. to St. John The Baptist Church, Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

KINCAID, ALFRED NEAL—446 S. 37th Street, beloved son of Charles and the late Clarioe Neat Kincaid, stepson of Antonia Levick King, deceased, brother of Donald King and Artie King, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin, age 16 years.

Remains in state at the Schumachers Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, until Fri., Oct. 11, a.m. Service same day, 3:30 p. m. at the First Unitarian Church, Kingwood, Waterford, Interment Washington Cemetery, Ind.

KNAFFEL, EMMA E.—1414 S. 12th st., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, 12:50 a. m., widow of the late Jerome Knapp, and mother of Wm. Knapp, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Sadie Ziegelmeyer (now Knapp), William and Edward E. Knapp, dear sister of the late Frank Stoffel, dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 83rd year.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1120 Forest, Tues., Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m., from 2254 Lindell Blvd., Thurs., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

KRIMMEL, BOY (BUD)—Entered into rest, Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, beloved son of Charles and Gertrude Krimmel, dear brother of Charles, Gertrude, Jan and Mary and Peter Krimmel, our dear grandchild, and nephew.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Locust, Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, 10:30 a. m. at the First Episcopalian Church, Webster Groves, Thurs., Oct. 13, 11 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LLOYD, FRANK D.—5857 Delmar, our dear friend.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

MCQUIRE, EMMA G. (nee Hartman)—Beloved wife of Martin J. McGuire, dear mother of Adrienne McGuire.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1120 Forest, Tues., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m. to St. Peter's Cemetery, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

MATEJKI, JOSEPH—Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, beloved husband of the late Marie Matejki, died earlier of heart attack, at his home, 1001 Josephine, Anthony, Marie Uppen-Kamp, Wenceslaus, John and Francis, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Locust, Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, 10:30 a. m. at the First Episcopalian Church, Webster Groves, Thurs., Oct. 13, 11 a. m. Interment Sun- set Burial Park.

REILLY, EDWARD—2903A Geyer, Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, beloved son of the late John and Anna Reilly (nee Maher), dear father of Edward J. Reilly and Mrs. Henry Reilly, and wife, Mrs. Anna Reilly, dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Peete Funeral Home, LaFayette, 1001 Forest, Thurs., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Union, St. Louis, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Societies of Immaculate Conception Church.

ROGERS, MARGARET E. (nee Mulligan)—1934 S. Grand, Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved wife of the late Fred Rogers, dear mother of Leon, Leo, Raymond, Harold, Walter, Cecilia and Margaret Rogers, and many nieces and nephews. Dear wife of Mrs. Esther McDonough, our dear sister, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegsbaumer Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway N., Thurs., Oct. 13, 8 a. m. to Epiphany Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Union, St. Louis, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Societies of Immaculate Conception Church.

ROLAND, MARTIN—6006 Pennsylvania, Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, beloved husband of Margaret Roland (nee Higgins), dear father of Martin and Marie Roland, dear brother of officials, our brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffman Chapel, 5824 S. Clayton, Fri., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery, dear brother of Railroad Car Men, Local No. 497, and Holy Name Society.

RUFF, MARY A. (see Dillenberg)—6704 Clayton, Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, beloved wife of Dr. C. Rupp, dear mother of George Rupp and Louis Placke, our mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Thurs., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Interment Webster Cemetery.

SANDER, PAULINE—After a lingering illness of 10 months, died in Puthen on Oct. 10, 1938, beloved mother of Clara J. Mueller, Cora Bates and the late William S. Sander, and wife of Dr. C. Rupp, Dr. Fred Wueller, our brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Webster Hospital, 2906 Gravois a. m., Thurs., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHULE, ROSE (nee Gehring)—4126A California a. m., Mon., Oct. 10, 1938, 3:24 p. m., beloved wife of Henry George Schule, died earlier of heart attack, and wife of Dr. Fred Schule Jr., our dear sister, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Locust, Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Union, St. Louis, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Societies of Immaculate Conception Church.

SCHUTTER, SOPHIE (see Schaeferkotter)—Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of George Schaeferkotter, dear mother of Clyde Schaeferkotter and Mrs. Schaeferkotter, dear sister, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegsbaumer Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway N., Thurs., Oct. 13, 8 a. m. to St. Peter's Cemetery, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SHACKELFORD, TENCH MAY—1714 S. Third st., Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, 9:45 a. m., beloved wife of George Shackelford, dear mother of Clyde Shackelford and Mrs. Shackelford, dear sister, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker Heiderle Chapel, 2018 Forest, Thurs., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SIEGHOLD, ELIZABETH K.—4855 San Francisco, Wed., Oct. 12, 1938, 2:15 a. m., dear wife of Harry Sieghold, dear daughter of Alvin and Anna Sieghold, and Mrs. Sieghold, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegsbaumer Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway N., Thurs., Oct. 13, 8 a. m. to St. Peter's Cemetery, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SIEGMUND, ERNST (see Schaeferkotter)—Tues., Oct. 11, 1938, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of George Schaeferkotter, dear mother of Clyde Schaeferkotter and Mrs. Schaeferkotter, dear sister, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegsbaumer Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway N., Thurs., Oct. 13, 8 a. m. to St. Peter's Cemetery, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

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These Want Ad Columns Afford a CASH MARKET for the Sale of HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

MIS FOR RENT—Wer

4340—Large housekeeping

also sleeping. N.E. 606.

garage. J. K. 2570.

Sleeping room; \$3.

employed; references. PR. 4894.

4928—Attractive apartment

furnished; sleeping, single, double.

4618—Large room, twin

running water; also single.

4824—Lovely efficiency

kitchenette, dining, living.

4826—Furnished room, private

sleeping, single, double.

4828—Attractive apartment

furnished; sleeping, single, double.

4830—Attractive room, private

sleeping, single, double.

4832—Attractive front room,

reasonable.

4833—2 rooms, twin beds,

refrigeration.

4834—Sleeping room; housekeeping

270A—Sleeping room; attractive

house; private room; private

refrigeration; 1 or 2 bedrooms.

5111—2-room suite; refrigerator;

automatic heat; garage.

5161—Nice room, twin beds,

housekeeping.

5162—2 rooms, will decorate; rents

well; manager. PA. 1473.

5800-12 CLEMENS

2 and 3 rooms; will decorate; rents

well; manager. PA. 1473.

5800-12 CLEMENS

In the Mountains.

new apartments of 5 rooms, \$75 to

\$100, including garage. Call RO. 3137

GARDEN COURT.

5800 Delmar; 4 rooms; \$45 up. FOR.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buy From a Responsible Company That's Been in Business Since 1918

Our Motto Always Was and Always Will Be to Sell Good Automobiles

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TRG. COACH, \$450
Actual miles, 6000—spare tire never been off.

1936 CHEVROLET COACH — \$350
Exceptionally clean.

1937 BUICK SEDAN — \$650
You'll have to see this one to appreciate it.

1937 BUICK DE LUXE COUPE — \$625
6 wheels, radio, heater.

1937 LA SALLE DE LUXE SPORT COUPE — \$695

1937 BUICK "81" TOURING SEDAN — \$795
6 wheels, radio, heater; been used by official of the company; looks like new; cost over \$1,700.

1937 PACKARD 6 TOURING SEDAN — \$575
Radio, heater.

1933 FORD L4 COUPE — A good one; \$50 down, easy terms on balance.

1932 PLYMOUTH PB DE LUXE COUPE — \$000
Rumble seat; \$50 down.

1933 PLYMOUTH PD DE LUXE COUPE — \$000
Exceptionally clean; \$50 down.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH — \$000
You'll have to see this one to appreciate it; \$50 down.

1934 CHRYSLER 6 COACH — \$195
Really a nice one.

You Will Have to See Our Stock of Cars to Appreciate It
We Have Nothing but the Best

STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3101 LOCUST NE. 2280

THE OLD RELIABLE

Our Stock Is Complete—See Us First!
"BETTER USED CARS"

PRICES ARE LOW Better Buy Now

CONVENIENT G-M-A-C TERMS WE WELCOME TRADES!

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—OPEN EVENINGS!
3845 S. GRAND — 3828 GRAVOIS — 3863 S. GRAND

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET

USED AUTOMOBILES

CARS, trucks, all makes, models; cash waiting. 717 S. Vandeventer.

Wanted

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES
And cash for cars we pay off mortgages and give differences.

RENTON AUTO SALES 2519 Gravols, LA. 3000

CITY MOTOR 4761 Easton

JOHNSON MOTORS PAY 3030 LOCUST ST. JE 3000
BALANCE PAID—We buy or trade for equity. 4051 Gravols, PR. 8017. Mr. Eby.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mask for the upper part of face
2. Tastiest plains of the Argentine
3. One of the best of the Trots
4. Pupil, son
5. Abraham's birthplace
6. Little child: colic
7. Tax
8. Impose
9. Junction formed by sewing
10. Arctic
11. Declared
12. Fairy
13. Acid fruit
14. Conjunction
15. About
16. Endeavor
17. Extra
18. Sunshade
19. To the higher point

20. Any twining stem
21. In South Africa, a hill or mountain
22. Modern dance
23. Order comprising frogs and toads
24. Covering for the face
25. June bug
26. At ease
27. Eight
28. That which is given
29. To an inner point
30. Corded cloth
31. Nodding
32. Corded cloth
33. Corded cloth
34. Wild animal
35. Modern dance
36. Zoo
37. Type of automobile
38. Trade name
39. Trade name
40. Name
41. Siberian tiger
42. Declared
43. Fairy
44. Acid fruit
45. Conjunction
46. About
47. Endeavor
48. Extra
49. Sunshade
50. Person taken at random

51. Down
52. Mythical
53. Mountain
54. Monster
55. Type of automobile
56. Name
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64. Italian river

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WINNIPEG WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER ON LIGHT TRADE

Rally of Cent, Inspired by
Unexpected Advance at
Liverpool, Is Partly Lost
in a Dull Late Session.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Winnipeg wheat futures made slow headway late today with operations virtually at a standstill due to lack of outside influences. Prices rallied a cent at the start and then eased to close 4 1/2¢ higher, October 60¢, November 60¢, December 59¢, May 63¢ @ 6¢.

Canadian wheat export sales were estimated at less than 1,000,000 bushels.

After the initial buying flurry by local commission houses and sea board firms, trading ceased for long periods. Offerings were light and contributed to the strong undertone of the market.

With United States markets on holiday all intermarket operations were at a standstill. Buenos Aires was closed.

Reports of dry weather which may have a serious effect on the Australian wheat crop caused some buying at Liverpool and resulted in final quotations 1 1/2¢ @ 4 higher. The unexpected advance in Liverpool prices inspired Winnipeg's initial gains.

Cash wheat demand continued slow. Spreads were unchanged. Exporters and millers sought oats and barley in the cash spot but sales were restricted due to light offerings.

Coarse grain futures leaned upward. Appearance of tightness in the October positions gave prices firmness. The day's volume was small.

Western Canada's wheat marketings yesterday totaled 2,727,000 bushels, more than five times the deliveries of a year ago.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Closing grain prices:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat			
Oct. 60 1/2	60 1/2	60	59 1/2
Dec. 60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
May 63 1/2	63 1/2	63	63
Oats			
Oct. 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
May 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Barley			
Oct. 38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Farmers			
Oct. 134	134	134	134
May 134	134	134	134
Rye			
Oct. 42 1/2 b	42 1/2 b	42 b	41 1/2 b
May 44 1/2 b	44 1/2 b	44 1/2 b	43 1/2 b
Bid			
High	Low	Closes	Close
Dec. 65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
March 65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
May 65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

30	10	15	60
Ind'	Ins'	Ult'	F.M.
Stocks			
Tues.	149.41	149.41	149.41
Mon.	149.41	149.41	149.41
Week ago	149.41	149.41	149.41
Year ago	149.41	149.41	149.41
1929	149.41	149.41	149.41
1930	149.41	149.41	149.41
1931	149.41	149.41	149.41
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2047	149.41	149.41	149.41
2048	149.41	149.41	149.41
2049	149.41	149.41	149.41
2050	149.41	149.41	149.41

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Husbands! Wives! Engaged Couples! We're Open
Every Night Until 9! Come In and Shop Tonight!



1 DAY



A suite that spells quality and distinction at a glance. Chairs have upholstered seats and chair backs. China cabinet has plate glass doors. The 9 pieces—\$169.75 value.

\$100



Bed-Davenport Suite

Two pieces of exceptional style and quality at a more than modest price. Note the beautifully carved rails. Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$99 value.

\$59

Trade in Your Old Suite

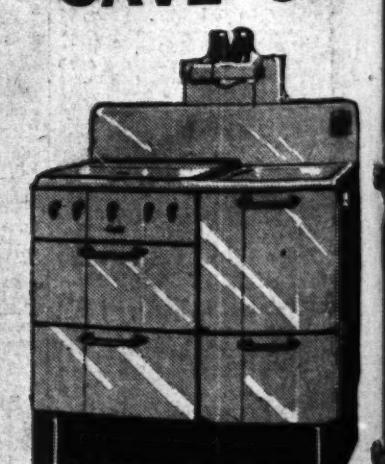
EASY TERMS*



5-Piece Breakfast Sets
Gateleg table and four Windsor chairs of \$10
gumwood in walnut or maple finish. \$19.75 value. Hurry for this bargain!

3-Piece Bed Outfits
\$19.75 Values \$11.95
Coal Circulators
\$34.50 Values \$22.50

SAVE \$30!



DUO-THERM OIL CIRCULATOR

50 GALS.
OIL FREE!

\$59.50

A modern, efficient Heater with all latest improvements. Bias baffle-board Dual-Chamber burner, automatic draft-regulator, large capacity humidifier, oil control and many other features that put Duo-Therm head and shoulders above the rest.

\$1 A WEEK*

MAGIC CHEF
Table-top range, fully insulated.
Minit Minder! Electric Light.
Condiment Set. Lorain oven-
heat regulator. Was \$109.50.
Now \$79.50
With Old Range

Electric Push Button
Tuning With This
1939 PHILCO

\$59.95

\$1 A WEEK*

Inclined sounding board model.
Fast-reading, wide-vision dial. Gets
American broadcasts, state police
and American short-wave broad-
casts. Tone control. Attractive
cabinet of walnut and contrasting
veneers.



Modern—Blond Maple—3 Pieces

Blond maple has come to play an important part in the modern home and here's a 3-Pc. suite of unusual beauty and quality at a modest-income price. \$99 value. Sale price ——————

\$69



Trade in Your Old Stove

\$1 A WEEK*

Tomorrow! UNION-MAY-STERN

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—PLEASE



HIS MAJES
last night's cerer

PART FOUR.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

Miss Florence Tie
Mrs. John Leo T
drive, St. Louis Co

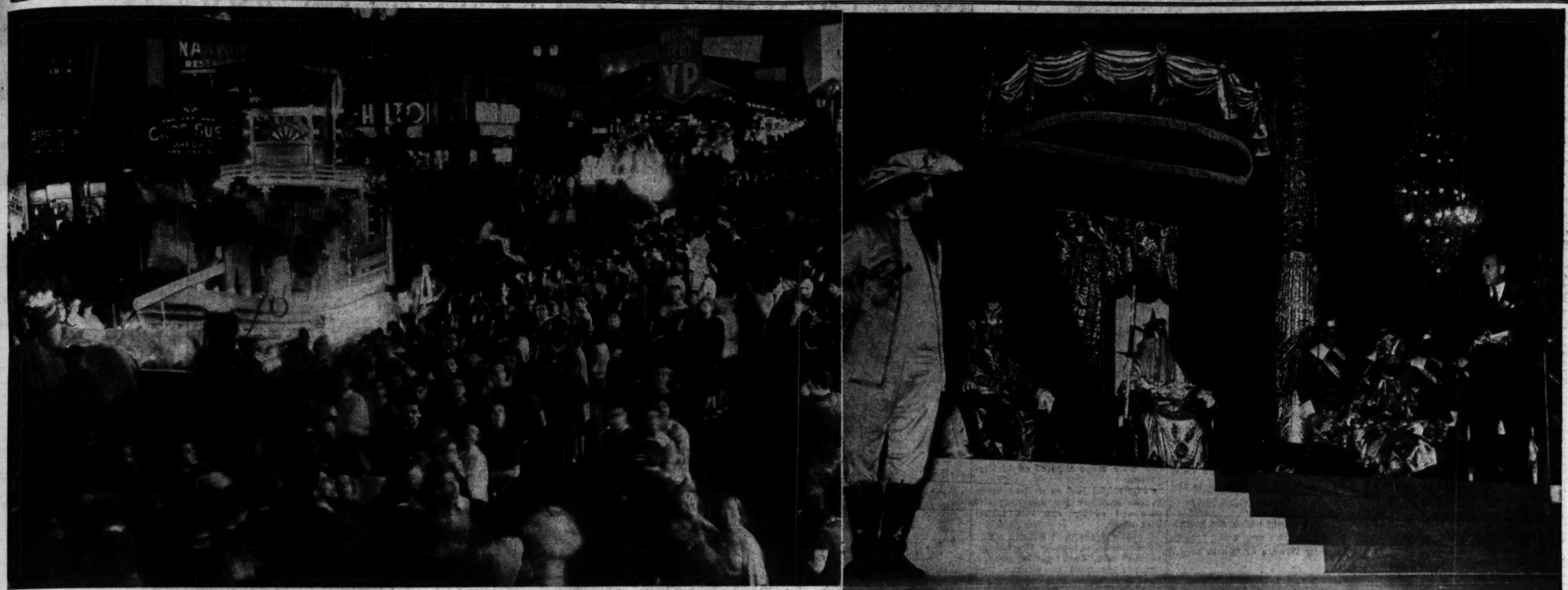
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



VEILED PROPHET PARADE

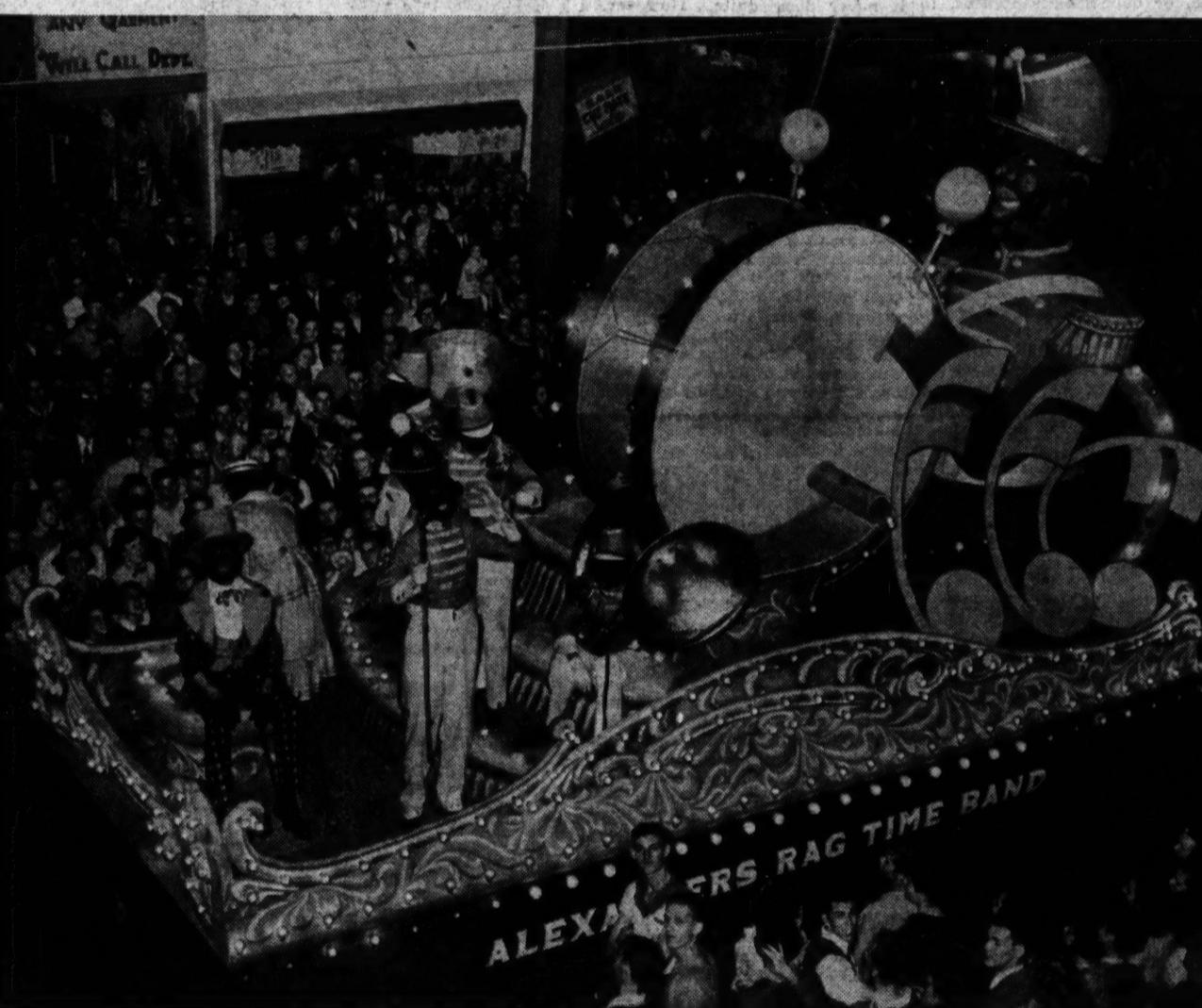
General view of Veiled Prophet parade, looking west on Washington between Seventh and Eighth streets.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PLAZA CEREMONY

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark (right) giving his address of welcome to the Veiled Prophet last night in Memorial Plaza.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HIS MAJESTY Thomas Dysart (right) leading the Veiled Prophet from the stage after last night's ceremony in Memorial Plaza.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PARADE FLOAT The Alexander's Rag Time Band float in the Veiled Prophet parade.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



STREET DANCERS Jitterbugs had their fling between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Chestnut street after last night's parade.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Miss Florence Tierney, daughter of Mrs. John Leo Tierney, Bermuda drive, St. Louis County.
—Julie Pierow Photo.



Miss Sally Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Avery of Fair Oaks.
—Martin Schwieg Photo.



Miss Cecelia Clare Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Curran Jr., Clayton and Kent roads.
—Martin Schwieg Photo.



Miss Suzanne Amelia Weidle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weidle, 1148 Center drive, Hampton Park.
—Martin Schwieg Photo.

LE

Y-STERN
ASE

Boudoir Sets
\$1.69 Values
\$1
Two chinoise lamps and one bed lamp. All 3 for \$1.

15-Pc. Set Dishes
\$1.79 Values
\$1
Vari-colored set — service for 4. All pieces shown.

Table Lamps
\$1.49 Values
\$1
Walnut enamel and chrome finish base.

Mirrors
\$1.69 Values
\$1
Large round, clear mirrors; etched design.

Coal Circulators
\$34.50 Values
\$22.50

VE \$30!
MAGIC CHEF
Top range, fully insulated.
Cylinder! Electric Light.
Mount Set. Lorain oven.
Regulator.
\$79.50
White Range

12th ST.
ANKLIN AVE.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CHURCHES which invest too heavily in stained glass windows and such decorations are often like lakes which receive fresh water but have no outlet. Both become sterile and brackish. Churches decay when the members worship the edifice instead of the product it is supposed to manufacture.

CASE K-121: Peter B., aged 35, is chairman if the finance committee in his church.

"We are having a conflict over the matter of altering the choir loft and redecorating our church," he announced. "The minister wants us to dress our choir in dark robes, and place them back in recesses so they don't face the congregation. He also wants us to install dim lights and give our auditorium more of the cathedral appearance.

"Many of our congregation are hard working people who come to church not to be mystified by dim lights or overawed into hushed fear, but to be given some help for the daily grind that follows. Thus far I've tried to be neutral. It will cost us \$12,000 to make these proposed alterations, and we are already in debt. Dr. Crane, what would you do if you were in my place?"

DIAGNOSIS: Too many modern clergymen and church members are losing sight of the primary purpose of the church. They fail to realize that the local church is simply a factory which is supposed to turn out a wholesome product in the community.

It is folly to become so enamored of the factory building that we lavish an unwarranted amount of money on brio-a-brac or stained glass windows, dim lights and awesome decorating. The product is the thing which should be stressed. When we begin to worship our buildings, we become idolatrous. When we boast about our costly pipe organ, or \$50,000 stained glass windows, or carved chancel and altars, we have gone "ritzy," and have forgotten that Christ donated his services to the poor, but not for stained glass windows.

THE FARMER KNOWS that those potato plants which are luxuriant, tall and most impressive to sight, usually produce very small tubers. The purpose of a potato plant is not to grow flowers or "go to seed," but to produce big, mealy potatoes.

So it is with the church. Many of them, however, are "going to seed." With 70 per cent of the world unchristian and 50 per cent of the United States not even nominal church members, we still pour millions into stained glass windows, and brio-a-brac.

Christ didn't need dim lights and hocus-pocus conditions in order to do his preaching. He taught on the sunny hillsides of Galilee. His contributions went for the relief of suffering and hunger. He didn't urge the building of bigger tabernacles with more costly adornments. He urged repentance and changed lives as well as changed living conditions.

THE CHURCH is not supposed to be a fancy club or art institute nor a dimly lit chamber of fear and goose pimples. Clergymen who must rely on such artificial devices to influence an audience are simply poor public speakers. Christ could preach effectively in the sunlight and win converts when Christianity meant death by martyrdom. Modern preachers should guard against leaning on the crutches of dim lights and religious brio-a-brac.

Look at your home and foreign missionary budgets, if you wish to detect the crumbling churches of America. These budgets are the "potatoes" which show the effectiveness of the church "plants."

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

Joan to the Rescue

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.

QUET, please!

Close-up of a rescue scene—with Joan Crawford (not a double) braving flaming, falling timbers to carry the unconscious form of her love rival, Margaret Sullavan, to safety—enlivened set-peeping at the MGM studio.

Practically the whole morning on stage 25 was spent laying the groundwork for this complicated mechanical situation, which is expected to provide 60 thrilling seconds for the finale of Joan's new picture, "The Shining Hour."

Fire control experts arranged and tested burners hidden about the entrance to a low, rambling white summer home, which Fay Bainter was to touch off in a jealous rage. Charred boards, embers and broken glass are strewn about the hallway where Joan is to find the helpless Miss Sullavan sprawled on the floor. Suspended by ropes overhead is a burned, tottering portion of the roof. At a signal, the roof will clatter down, just missing Joan by a matter of inches—it is hoped.

After hours of testing, Director Frank Borzage and the fire experts hold a last grave conference. Everything is pronounced ready and all hands are assigned to their stations. It was long since agreed there could be only one take, as a slight slip-up would prove serious.

Borzage nodded and the atmosphere was galvanized to thrilling action. Flames spouted from the burners and thick black smoke rolled all over the place. The camera wouldn't imprint it on the screen, but there actually was a clear path through the center, so Joan's only serious problem was to keep the smoke from gagging her.

Clad in a blue silk, knee-length dress, the star dashed down the walk, up two steps and groped blindly about the little room in search of her rival. She reappeared with Miss Sullavan in her arms, and staggered through the doorway to safety. A split second later the roof fell in with a resounding roar, carrying the whole front of the hallway down with it. Joan and Miss Sullavan passed along out of lens range—and the biggest job on the picture was finished.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

Wives who pride themselves on dash keep their husbands eating hash.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

YOUNG MAN—22—wants situation; military training; will give \$25 and \$10 a month for a good job. Box K-3.

An automobile that will rapidly acutle sideways, like a crab, has actually been perfected in Australia, thus attaining a mechanical triumph long discussed by engineers.

Something had to be done. Pedestrians are getting too nimble.

All money talks, all right, but it seems to say is, "So long!"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Children Find Expression of Ideas Is Hard

Inability to Put Knowledge Into Words Disappears With Time.

By Angelo Patri

"**H**OME again, Susie? That's nice. What did you do in kindergarten this morning?"

"Oh, nothing." "Nothing? You must have done something. What did you play today?"

"Oh, some games. The teacher played the piano and the children marched, and things like that."

"And what did you do?"

"Me? Nothing."

Mother was exasperated. She had hopes that sending Susie to kindergarten would make her more expressive. She thought Susie ought to have more to confide, more to share, more to tell. But this was all she could get out of her after three months of kindergarten.

"She might just as well be home in the sandbox for anything she gets out of it," she told father that night.

That is a common enough story. All children, especially the kindergarten and first grade groups, know more, feel more than they can express in language. They are just beginning to use language. They use words, to be sure, but many of them have no meaning for them as yet. And they cannot use words, or connected sentences, to express what they feel and know. Knowledge is stored for a long time before the children have power to put it into words.

That is why the kindergarten and first grade teachers are so distressed by those eager examiners who want to test the progress of the class every month or so. The children do not respond freely to the unfamiliar examiner; they do not catch the meaning of his words. A strange voice, a strange manner, a strange inflection of speech is enough to silence the most intelligent class of beginners. They know far more than they can tell. It is better to take it on trust than to attempt to prove it by tests.

Free and full expression of knowledge is a later development that teachers and parents must wait for in patience. Always, no matter what grade the pupil is, knowledge defies complete expression. It is only when knowledge overflows into the realms of actual experience that it can begin to prove its worth.

Often the history teacher is shocked at the written result of a prolonged and detailed study of a point. They seemed to understand it thoroughly. They made their maps, made out their topic questions and recited well. Their written reports are something that beggar description. I'd be ashamed to have anybody see them. They would be sure the children had never been taught the point."

Wait. Give the knowledge time to season, time to work its way through familiar trials to experience. Don't give children a test immediately after intensive instruction. Give them time to chew it over, time to work it into thoughts, then into speech and language. The reason they say, "Oh, nothing," to your question as to what they learned is this lack of time for mental seasoning. Wait.

Since the laundry seems destined to end up in the kitchen, this would appear to be the most practical solution of the equipment problem. Another bit of laundry news is the steam-electric iron that irons without requiring that clothes be sprinkled.

Stoves, along with sinks, refrigerators and cabinets, are tending more toward unit installations.

MECHANICAL HELP in the HOME

New Inventions Are Available for Lightening Modern Housewife's Daily Tasks.



A CLEVER ARRANGEMENT WHEREBY HEAT WHICH ORDINARILY GOES UP THE CHIMNEY IS RETURNED TO THE ROOM FROM THE FIREPLACE.

By Elizabeth Boykin

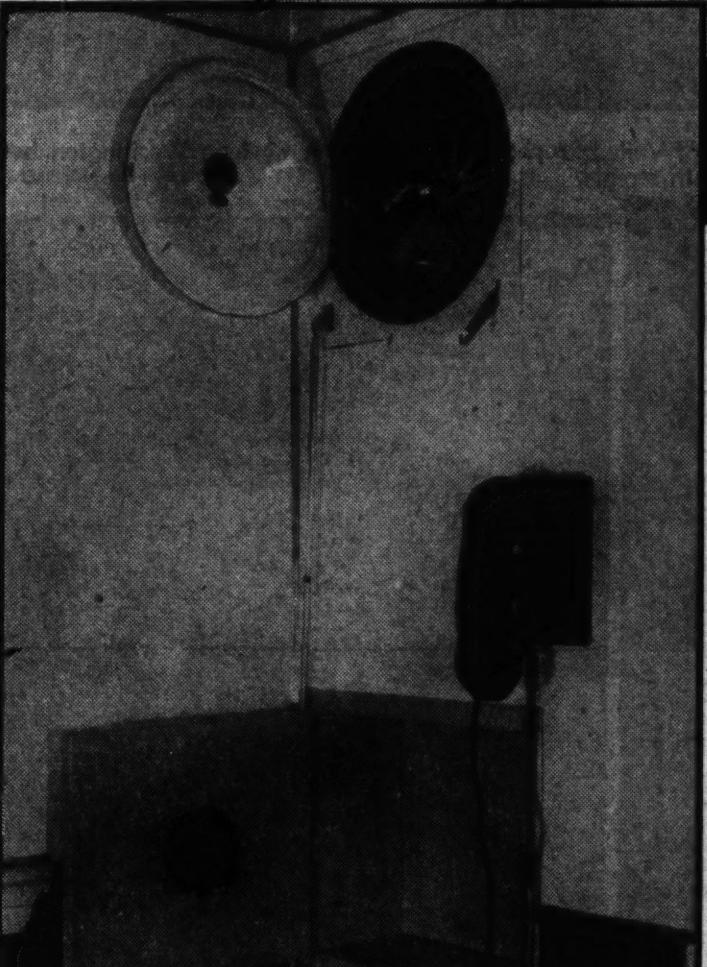
WE'RE getting pretty disillusioned. You'd think, with all the clever household inventions that crop up year in and year out that housework would eventually reach the vanishing point. But it never does—quite. However, a woman with a house today has plenty of breaks as far as mechanical help goes. For there are lots of new wrinkles that certainly lighten the load if they don't eliminate it altogether.

Take the kitchen. Sinks have the gold star for progress of late. The dishpan sink has two compartments, a round dishpan-shaped section, where you wash the dishes, and another square section, just right for a wire-drain basket. A hose spray that pulls out of the wall will be a boon for rinsing dishes as well as for cleaning vegetables and other jobs like that. All the newer sinks are a part of cabinet units, of course, and we saw one the other day fixed so that the garbage can lid underneath opened automatically as the cupboard door opened. Then there is the sink that has a garbage disposal unit in it; this looks so practical that we feel certain there'll be more heard about it before long, and we don't mean to do the garbage man out of a job either.

A table-top automatic gas hot water heater is fairly new. It fits into the kitchen like an extra table-high cupboard, providing extra working space. Insulated, of course, and very efficient. Another new piece of equipment for the kitchen is the all-in-one laundry. This is a small affair that does everything from wash to damp dry without any attention . . . no wringing or changing water, no nothing as a matter of fact. The clothes go in dirty and come out ready to iron.

Since the laundry seems destined to end up in the kitchen, this would appear to be the most practical solution of the equipment problem. Another bit of laundry news is the steam-electric iron that irons without requiring that clothes be sprinkled.

Stoves, along with sinks, refrigerators and cabinets, are tending more toward unit installations.



THE CUPBOARD AT THE BOTTOM IS FOR MILK AND PACKAGE DELIVERY, THE PHONE ENABLES YOU TO TALK FROM THE KITCHEN, WHILE THE VENTILATING FAN KEEPS THE AIR FRESH AND CLEAN.

That is, they are purchased as a part of an entire kitchen layout and fit into a niche with cupboards and work surfaces designed to make the best use of the kitchen space as a whole. Here are some of their newer talents: The pull-out draw broiler, the chime clock to remind you when something has cooked long enough, the cabinet base for easier cleaning, two ovens

for the family who go in for elaborate menus, a giant burner for special top-of-the-stove cooking, five cooking speeds in the new electric ranges and, of course, smooth surfaces, rounded corners, covered tops, automatic lighting, insulation to a fare-yew-well.

The satellite kitchen is an idea that should have been recognized long ago. It's the extra little kitchen for baby's room, for the game room, for the porch.

Refrigerators can now be opened by a foot pedal, which you'll appreciate most when you approach with both hands.

They also have special meat compartments where a pound of meat can be kept almost frozen for a long while. Special compartments for your frozen food packages are also provided, and there's a tightly covered compartment section for keeping fish so its odor won't permeate the rest of the refrigerator. Slide-out milk trays, pull-out egg baskets, odd-and-ends compartments all are a part of the new refrigeration picture. Space for tall bottles can be had if you like, and ice cubes are really easy to get out in the new model refrigerators. You can even get a refrigerator with a radio built into it.

The main word of warning about refrigerators is—get it big enough. Hardly anybody really does. But it will be an economy in the long run to have enough refrigerator space.

In the newer houses, air condi-

A MODERN KITCHEN WITH PLATFORM STOVE AND BUILT-IN SINK.

tioning is getting to be an "it-goes-without-saying" part of construction. And besides cooling in summer and humidifying in winter, it is also now adjustable to prevent dry rot and mildew. In a new house we saw, the unit looked like a small radiator installation located in the downstairs hall. You can adjust it to suit your comfort. A portable unit meant for use in an apartment or rented place is also available. It cools, heats, humidifies or dehumidifies, warms and ventilates. Also installed in a new house we looked at was a grill on either side of the fireplace through which the heat that usually goes up the chimney was thrown back into the room. Electric fans with rubber blades are safer and better than the old types, and there's an improved turn of blade being featured.

NOT essential to life but contributing a lot to the gracious atmosphere of a house was the signal system also featured in the same new house. Electric chimes were adaptable in a number of ways—for the doorknob, for the dinner signal and to call different members of the family to the telephone. There is a button beside each phone which operates the chimes; it can be pressed so many times for each person.

Another feature in this house was a speaking board on the outside beside the front door. A housewife can pick up the upstairs phone and inquire the business of the person ringing the bell, just as in an apartment. Think what a lot of running through the house that would save.

Another handy little touch was the grill that opened just back of the door-knocker, through which the person inside can see who is at the door without opening it.

Illuminated house numbers, a package receiver, bath scales built in and folding into the wall, indirect lighting for shelves, illuminated stair steps, electric clocks, these and a dozen and one other little conveniences are getting to be standard equipment. There's even an electric lawn mower to be had for which you'll need a hundred feet of cord. And a double griddle that makes two at once on a swivel basis. Not to mention an electric coffee mill, for the fragrance as well as the freshness. Vacuum cleaners that mothproof with impressive thoroughness, along with their other talents, are alluring.

So, one thing with another, we'd better count our blessings!

All Blood Cells Originate in Bone Marrow

They Are Only Part of Body Tissue That Constantly Reforms.

By Logan Clendenning, M.D.

THE blood is the only tissue in the body which is constantly being reformed as if it were the tissue of an animal in the very first stages of life. The skin, for contrast, and the mucous membranes of the body are constantly being replaced, but by the process of one adult cell dividing to form two adult cells.

The blood cells, however, mature and each one, even in an adult body, goes through every process that it did when the first cells were formed in the beginning embryo. If we were to examine under the microscope the bone marrow in which this process takes place, we could see large mother cells. And if we looked at growing marrow, we would see these mother cells divided into two or more smaller but still immature cells. Finally, the small red corpuscles would evolve, but it would have a nucleus. In the human species this nucleus is extruded before the cell enters the blood stream and begins its active life. But in most fowls and lower forms, the red corpuscles still have a nucleus.

I remember a damage suit which was solved in favor of the insurance company on that very ground. A woman applied for sick benefit insurance on the grounds of hemorrhage. One smart inspector got suspicious and had the blood stains on the gauze examined and proved they were caused by chicken blood. The red cells are the only cells in the body which function without a nucleus. Sometimes, when there is a disturbance of blood formation, the body's demand for blood cells results in a number of young nucleated red cells being thrown into the blood stream. It is like a country exhausted in war when the youths and boys are called to the colors because not enough adults remain.

The blood cells, then, originate in the bone marrow, are given out when mature into the blood stream, and finally are destroyed in the spleen and sent to the liver to be made into bile. This is a complicated and far-flung system, but to remember the origin and fate of the red cells is to facilitate understanding of the anemias.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. W.: "My hands have been irritated and have itched and swollen. A young man in a drug store said it looked like acid in the blood. After a couple of weeks of relief it flared up again, and there were some irritations on my feet and in step at the same time. A blood test showed nothing."

Answer: I will hazard a guess that it is ringworm. Treat it with Whitfield's Ointment. Anybody who tells a person with a skin eruption that it is due to acid is doing them no favor. "Acid" in the blood never causes a skin eruption.

Now he sits around musing (again) while I am holding But he rarely has a decent respect for him and the only one that I have is my natural dislike of shouldered the load a mis

If I had the chance ever he did—however much

Dear Martha Carr:

YOU ASKED FOR right. In my own sordid didn't know enough to st kept his. I was eager to h and writing letters; then to do. He was a civil eng using acreage was left to heworks and raising my conditions would improve came to me and the chil made things much worse

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Dear Martha Carr:

N E

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please give me information about where I could study interior decoration? I hardly think it possible in this town where I live. I would prefer to study and work my way through.

Thanking you. JUST VI

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You can write to the Washington University Art School, the Young Women's Hebrew Association, 724 Union Boulevard, or the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust Street. The public schools have night classes; for instance, Beaumont High School gives lessons in interior decorating every Monday and Wednesday evening. This is located at 3836 Natural Bridge.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU PLEASE use this letter in your column? My daughter has left home and I am sick and frantic about her. She left only a note in the screen door:

Dear Daughter (E. R. B.)—Fearing you may be hungry or in want mother wants to help you 'til you get work, if you still want to work. Mother takes all blame and she never meant to be cross. She loves you dearer than anyone on earth and will devote her life to you. I know home was lonely but we will see that it never is again. Write mother, give her your address and wait for a reply. Call for mail at General Delivery at P. O., Eighteenth and Market streets. Go see Father L. Tell him who you are and take his advice. Mother wants to make up to you any lack of love or neglect. You've been so patient and sweet MOTHER M. R. K. B. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN YOU TELL ME where I can get pictures of the professional wrestlers and if there is any charge for them? WRESTLER FAN.

This information may be obtained from Sam Muchnick, Maryland Hotel, assistant to Tom Parks, promoter.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM ONE OF the boys who have lived and learned a lot in the last few years. I was married at 20 and divorced at 23. Because I would not heed my parents I got into one scrape after another; then I finally was taken over by the police. Now I've learned my lesson—at what a price!

My greatest fault was lying; because of it I lost my home and my job. I have often read in your column the many letters of boys and girls who were so insistent on "living their own lives" without suggestions or direction from parents. I, too, felt that way, but now I see I was no more capable of assuming the responsibility than these thoughtless ones who write in to you.

My plea to the younger boys is (and girls too): Don't lie or steal. Credit your parents with more knowledge and wisdom than you have. Above all believe in God. Go to church and choose your friends at least with as much determination as you do your clothes—get the best! LUCKY.

Dear Martha Carr:

YOU ASKED FOR letters telling why marriages do not turn out right. In my own sordid case the reason is that in our early days I didn't know enough to stay in my own place and see that my husband kept his. I was eager to help him all I could. So, I helped with reports and writing letters; then at figures. More and more was left for me to do. He was a civil engineer and finally the making of plats and figuring acreage was left to me (though at the same time I was doing my housework and raising my children). I kept at it, thinking always that conditions would improve; but the more I did, the more abusive he became to me and the children. The fact that he had taken to drink made things much worse.

Now he sits around making the most of semi-invalidism (mostly imaginary) while I am holding a WPA job to keep the household together. But he hasn't had a decent word for anybody, the children have no respect for him and the only reason I do not take steps to end this state of affairs is my natural dislike of scandal and perhaps my realization that I shouldered the load a mistake.

If I had the chance again, I should act dumb and praise whatever he did—however much I knew better. DISILLUSIONED.

TIONS AND ANSWERS.

"My hands have been irritated and swollen. A man in a drug store said it like acid in the blood, couple of weeks of relief it again, and there were irritations on my feet and in the same time. A blood-worm. I will hazard a guess ringworm. Treat it with Ointment. Anybody who person with a skin eruption due to acid is doing them." Acid in the blood never skin eruption.

Now he sits around making the most of semi-invalidism (mostly imaginary) while I am holding a WPA job to keep the household together. But he hasn't had a decent word for anybody, the children have no respect for him and the only reason I do not take steps to end this state of affairs is my natural dislike of scandal and perhaps my realization that I shouldered the load a mistake.

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MPLEXIONS

Flower

they get the daily care of gathering emollient Cuticura Soap. Perfumed with natural odors and made of finest imported soaps are fraction of their cost. Your skin is blemished or irritated, use soothing Cuticura soap. Each 25¢. All drugs. For FREE sample, write Dept. 97, Malden, Mass.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 12, 1938.

PAGE 3D



Many Minor Players Step Into Big Parts Because Established Favorites Don't Like the Roles.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.

A LEGENDARY Cinderella of the footlights is the obscure little actress who—when the star gets ptomaine or a touch of the pip on opening night—takes over the role, saves the show, and becomes a star in her own right.

Hollywood hopefuls don't need to pray for ptomaine. Their break comes when a star says petulantly: "I don't like the role."

A number of minor players and several unknowns are stepping into seven-reel-boots this season and filling them very well indeed because of that dissatisfied phrase. John Payne is sizzling and singing for Dick Powell. Lloyd Nolan will c. Paramount's "St. Louis Blues,"

as a threat several times before,

ISA MIRANDA . . . INSTEAD OF MARLENE DIETRICH.

as a personable youngster who could sing had to be found and, unbelievably, he was found on the home lot. Heretofore, the most notice Payne had received was when he married Anne Shirley—press agent's field day, though neither the bride nor bridegroom welcomed that kind of publicity. An FFV, he began his vocalizing with college bands while winning javelin and hammer-throwing championships. There were periods when the scion of proud southern ancestry was bouncer in New York night spots, manager of a poolroom and writer for pulp magazines. Summer stock led to a Shubert road show, a singing role in a Bea Little revue, and Nolan in the part.

WITH commendable modesty, these star subs are not bragging about their luck. It's neither polite nor politic to crow. Nor are they humble at being second choice. Jeffrey Lynn is even a little dazed at getting the role that was intended for Warner Brothers' No. 1 Glamor Boy, but eyes that mantle won't fall on his shoulders.

The reason for the ruckus in this case was a yacht and an attitude of fine unconcern, both owned by Errol Flynn. He wanted to go on a six months' vacation cruise, snagging sharks and hobnobbing with pirates—if they could be found outside the movies. The studio said three weeks.

But the rebel romanticist sailed away and didn't come back until he was good and ready. So the studio tossed Lynn a figurative helmet and said, "Go in and fight."

It was an uncomfortable role for a shy and sensible young man being yearned over by three Lane sisters and Gale Page. Tall, slim, and blue-eyed, he is a romantic movie type but would rather play light comedy with good lines.

JEFFREY LYNN . . . HE REPLACED ERROL FLYNN. WITH HIM IS ROSEMARY LANE.

A small town New Englander, he has been a college athlete, a department store clerk, a salesman, movie doorman and Barker, and a high school teacher of English in his 28 years. In between there were amateur theatricals, study at a New York drama school, summer stock with the Barter Theater and under-studying the juvenile lead in a Broadway show. But the star never missed a performance.

He had better luck when he got the villain lead in the No. 1 road company of "Brother Rat," which had a successful tour, including a Hollywood engagement. Then, at the close of the tour he came to Hollywood with a Warner Brothers contract.

It is not entirely a corrective measure that put John Payne into Dick Powell's boots, because the crooner still is in Warner Brothers' good graces. But he did refuse to play second fiddle, as the band leader in "Garden of the Moon," to Pat O'Brien's plump part in the picture.

Lloyd Nolan, who succeeds Raft in "St. Louis Blues," had been used

mirror clearly enough to know what roles are suitable.

A double example of this was the original casting of Myrna Loy in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and Joan Crawford in "Farnell." Both stars were dissatisfied, so Metro did a double-switch. And both pictures were flops.

M YRNA LOY passed up two good roles and established the unknowns who succeeded her—Luise Rainer, whose faltering English charmed fans in "Escapade," and Rosalind Russell, who got her first big break in "Rendezvous." Another star-maker is George Raft, who has staged so many bluffs that Paramount has finally called them. Fred MacMurray's waning popularity increased perceptibly after his concertina playing in "The Princess Comes Across," and Jack LaRue began his deep-dyed career of villainy with "The Story of Temple Drake"—both Raft refusals.

Lloyd Nolan, who succeeds Raft in "St. Louis Blues," had been used

so they put up with rebellion as long and as best they can.

Actually, few of the movie kings and queens have contract-power to refuse a role. Some of them, such as Barbara Stanwyck, will agreeably say they won't play a part and prefer to take a suspenseful. But some take the disagreeable way, and there are as many ways to wriggle out of an unwanted role as there are to cook potatoes.

These refusals sometimes come from a virulent attack of artistic temperament, sometimes from plain bad judgment. Few players can see themselves in the box office

Etiquette

EAR Mrs. Post: I would like

to send a card of congratulations to a bride and groom on their wedding day, but I don't know the bride's address, so shall I send it to the groom alone? The groom is really my friend; I met the bride only on one occasion.

Answer: Send it to the bride and groom at the wedding address on the morning of the wedding, and it will give it to the bride.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell us whether "Sir" is used by a secretary in a business office in addressing her employer? And what about saying "Sir" to all men with whom she comes into business contact?

Answer: If you are very young and your employer or one of his clients is elderly you would say "Sir"—or "Yes, Mr. Jones" when addressing him, and especially if you go into his office to answer his call. To say "Yes" or "No" and nothing else is never very good manners.

Dear Mrs. Post: It is considered proper today for a young lady to smoke in a restaurant anywhere?

Answer: It is a question of your own personal feelings and also of course a question of the type of program you tune in on. You certainly wouldn't want to hear blaring jazz, nor play it! At least I can't imagine that you would.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how long one should keep from turning on a radio or playing a piano after a parent has died?

Answer: It is a question of your own personal feelings and also of course a question of the type of program you tune in on. You certainly wouldn't want to hear blaring jazz, nor play it! At least I can't imagine that you would.

Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride's mother habitually wears black and navy blue because she is a large

woman, isn't it natural that she should want to wear either of these colors at her daughter's wedding?

To come forth suddenly in light colors would not only direct attention to her size but it would make her even more uncomfortable at a time when she is in a conspicuous place anyway. And yet, you have written that black and dark colors are not very appropriate at a wedding.

Answer: I answered a similar question in this column a week or so ago. I wrote that although black is not an appropriate color to wear to a wedding, it can be made more cheerful by adding whichever light or bright color is most becoming to the wearer.

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For
Women
Past 40
By Dale Carnegie

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THAT BOYCE GIRL - - - A Romantic Serial - - - By R. H. DAVIS

THIS column today is for the woman over 40.

I interviewed the other day Mrs. Katherine Meigs, who heads the Postal Telegraph Personal Service Bureau which directs a service that complies with practically any request; such as singing "Happy Birthday" over the telephone to someone 3000 miles away, giving advice on etiquette, or locating missing persons.

I don't know Mrs. Meigs' age, but she told me her children were nearly grown when she was faced with the problem of earning her living.

An official of the Postal Telegraph Co. was looking not for a beginner, but for someone who had had experience with life. He called one middle-aged woman of his acquaintance, but she was "just ready to take a little trip and would see him when she returned," he called another who "couldn't come until Monday"—this was Friday afternoon.

When Mrs. Meigs was called, she replied she'd "be there in half an hour." Mrs. Meigs got the job.

She was told to wake up her ideas and make them valuable to the company.

She said "all right," though she hadn't the slightest idea where she would begin or toward what she would aim.

When she is called upon to work with anyone—young or old—she says she aims to keep in mind, not age, not even position or rank in the company. She fastens her mind on one thing: results. (Read the above paragraph again.)

You women who have had experience have an advantage over the beginner. But, unfortunately, unless one watches herself closely, the woman of mature age is likely to be "set" in the ways of yesterday. Here are some thoughts I'd like to leave with you, hoping they may be of help to you in landing a job:

1. Do you think too much about your age?

If you can't forget it, you make your attitude a constant reminder to others.

2. If you apply for a job and are turned down, isn't your first impulse to blame it on your age?

No young person would, hence she experiences no set-back here.

3. If you are called upon to prove your worth, is your pride hurt and your dignity somewhat lowered?

Young people usually are willing to prove themselves.

If you are asked to get to work at once, do you hesitate, hoping for a more convenient time?

The young person expects to take off her hat and "tip it" on a moment's notice, if necessary.

5. When you have a job, are you sensitive about being called upon to perform a service for someone younger than yourself?

Young women do not have to combat such reluctance.

Sally Goes to See Gary, Who Confirms What Louise Said, but Refuses to Relinquish Jeff's Idea.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

WHEN Sally awoke next morning, memories of last night rushed in and she got quickly out of bed. Dressing, she pictured her father lying in his room, staring at the ceiling, filled with despair because he had lost his one chance to rehabilitate himself.

"Because of me!" she whispered, and felt her heart constrict.

Going down the hall, she came to a stop before his door. Perhaps she might be able to say something to encourage him. She rapped softly on his door.

"Come in!"

Sally opened the door and her eyes went to the bed, but her father wasn't there. Then she saw him standing by a window, fully dressed.

"I thought you'd be in bed, Dad." "It's morning, isn't it?" Sylvester Boyce snapped. "Why in the devil should I be in bed?"

Sally went to him, and he put an arm about her, and she leaned her head against him, fighting the tears.

"I can never forgive myself, Dad."

"I didn't realize what you were doing."

"I just can't believe that Walter did such a thing!" she said in a dazed voice.

EATED in Gary's office, staring at his handsome face, Sally had a queer feeling that she was here because he had willed it. Certainly his face showed no surprise at seeing her.

"I was thinking of you when you telephoned," he said soberly.

Sally was still gripped by that strong feeling. "Did you expect to see me, Gary?"

Gary's eyebrows lifted a little. "I wonder."

"Do you know why I came?"

"Of course I know, Sally. You came to tell me that you have decided not to marry Walter."

It seemed to her that his remark was an admission of his guilty knowledge, but she asked quietly: "Is there any reason why I shouldn't marry him, Gary?"

Sally walked around the block three times that morning before she could force her reluctant feet to enter the Ulmer Motor Sales Co. She had to see Jeff, had to tell him that she, not her father, had betrayed his confidence, but she dreaded it more than she had thought it possible to dread anything.

Philip Ulmer looked up at her as she entered his office. His smiling face told her that he knew nothing about her trouble.

"I'd like to have you sell three or four Duluths today, Sally," he said genially.

"I'll try," Sally replied, then asked, "Where is Jeff?"

"I don't believe I'll tell you. You look dangerous this morning."

"I must see him."

"Jeff has left town," Ulmer told her.

Sally's heart stopped beating. "Jeff has left town? What do you mean?"

"Jeff went to Riverdale to see a prospect. He should be back late

TODAY'S PATTERN



Child's Gift

COLL clothes just like a Little Scotch lassie's—and such a complete assortment of garments! You can imagine what a welcome this wardrobe will get when presented as a gift. And it's so simple to make, that school girls with a talent for sewing can do a fine job on Pattern 4961 in no time! All you need is a few pieces of pretty material left over from daughter's or your own dressmaking, and see what an array you have . . . a bolo-type jumper frock and a Highland cap in matching plaid, a dirndl party frock that may have long or short skirt and a cute lace-edged slip and bloomers. The usual Sewing-instructor included; it's even bit a complete as those that come with patterns for grown-ups.

Have We No Choice?

In my remarks here, all based on

astrological laws of nature, as seen in the connection between man and the universe that surrounds him, calculated from the positions of sun, moon and planets, I never say that this or that is bound to occur, or that the effective event will be just this and nothing else. I am not a fatalist. I see too much will and decision among men—so do you.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead needs hard

work, responsibility, and trueness

to self if best is to be made of it.

Get down to essentials. Caution

with partners, law assets. Mind af-

flects health strongly. Danger: Nov.

10-Jan. 8; April 17, 1939, on.

Friday.

A generally good day; best in

morning; make social, business

progress.

White lace that is strong and

whole but an ugly color can be

made to look like new by steeping

in tea and ironing while still damp.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-

DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Write today! BOOK FIFTEEN

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TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis

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245 West Seventeenth street, New

York, N. Y.

nothing; but his brows raised as if he were puzzled.

"Are you trying to tell me that it wasn't his idea, Sally?"

His question gave her the right to hope a little longer.

"What was the idea, Gary?"

Gary explained it briefly, and Sally turned cold as she listened. It was no longer possible to doubt that it was the same device Jeff had explained to her and her father. The same device that she, in turn, had explained to Walter. The same improved radiator and gas-tank cap.

Her self-loathing turned suddenly to loathing for Gary.

"How could you do such a contemptible thing, Gary?"

Gary sounded genuinely amazed.

"What contemptible thing have I done, Sally?"

"Buying that idea from Walter!"

Gary's shoulders lifted. "You are talking in riddles, Sally. Surely you can see my side of the affair."

"Didn't you know that it was Jeff's idea?"

"But how could I?" Gary begged, hands spread. "Jeff doesn't take me into his confidence."

ALLY sighed hopelessly, remembering Jeff's warning about Gary Neylands. "Don't underestimate him, Sally. Gary knows how to get what he wants."

"You must have known!" she charged, angrily.

"I didn't," Gary said blandly.

"But if it is really Jeff's idea, I suppose he has it patented."

"He has no patent on the idea," Sally said dully. "He's still working on it, trying to perfect it."

There was a teasing light in Gary's eyes. "Perhaps Jeff stole the idea from Walter."

That teasing light left his eyes, leaving them opaque again. "Anyway, the idea now belongs to me and I am taking steps to patent it."

"You can't do that!" she said desperately. "It's theft."

Gary's teeth clicked together. "It isn't theft to buy a good idea in good faith from the person who is the rightful owner. And Walter is the rightful owner, unless someone can prove the opposite."

"But Walter isn't the rightful owner, Gary!" she cried.

Gary smiled faintly. "I prefer to believe the idea did belong to Walter. You see, I expect to make quite a lot of money out of the device."

Sally's thoughts churned furiously. There was a question she wanted to ask, but dreaded asking because the answer would prove beyond doubt that Walter was guilty. But it had to be asked.

"Can you prove to me that Walter sold you this idea, Gary?"

Gary summoned his secretary, and a few minutes later the girl laid a paper and a canceled check

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNNE

For Thursday, Oct. 13.
STRETCH out and get some of those higher thought waves that are yours by right. Business hours generally favorable today for willing workers and live lads and lasses. Evening recommends slow down to a walk; mix excitement.

Have We No Choice?

In my remarks here, all based on astrological laws of nature, as seen in the connection between man and the universe that surrounds him, calculated from the positions of sun, moon and planets, I never say that this or that is bound to occur, or that the effective event will be just this and nothing else. I am not a fatalist. I see too much will and decision among men—so do you.

Your Year Ahead.

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COMICS
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 12, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO
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PAGE 5D

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL'S HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

6:15 KMOX—Howie King.

6:30 KSD—Terry and the Pirates.

6:45 KSD—Tom Mix, Straight Shooters.

6:45 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

7:00 KSD—Lum and Abner. KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

7:00 KSD—ON MAN'S FAMILY GANG.

7:00 KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gang Busters.

8:30 KMOX—Star Theater. Adolph Menjou, John Barrymore and Noah Beery.

10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.

KMOX—Paul Whiteman.

9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER.

Benny Goodman.

KMOX—Will Osborne.

KMOX—Duke Ellington.

11:30 KSD—EARL MINES.

KMOX—Ted Weems.

12:00 Midnight. KSD—FREDY ER.

KMOX—Dancing Time. KWK — Shop Field.

12:30 a. m.—ANSON WEEKS.

KWK—Jack McLean.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

5:40 p. m.—"Scrapbook for 1923," GSG, London, 17.75 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Military Band, OLRB, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLRSA, 15.22 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Light Music Around Italy with Music, R.R.O., Rome, 11.81 meg.; I.R.F., 8.23 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Variety program, TBP7, Paris, 11.88 meg.

8:15 p. m.—German College Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:15 p. m.—A Radio Play, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:20 p. m.—World Affairs, H. Wickham Steed, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSG, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.66 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Music, WIL—Top Tunes of the Day.

News Broadcasts—8:00, 8:40, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon and 5:00 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Time Signals—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

8:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Midstream. KMOX—Cozy Corner.

8:30 KSD—VALENTINE LADY.

KMOX—Lulu, the Bird, Queen of the Air. KWK—Music, WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Music, KMOX—One Woman Speaker.

1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.

KWK—Story of the Month. KMOX—Bliss and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

KMOX—On KMOX tomorrow. KWK—Marriage License Romances.

2:15 KSD—MARY MARLIN.

KMOX—Marie Marlin, singer. KWK—Music of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

2:30 KSD—JOHN AND BOB.

KMOX—Voice of the Farm. KWK—Midnight. WIL—Country Music. WIL—Tour. KMOX—Modern Choir.

3:00 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.

KMOX—The Happy Gilmans, singers. KWK—Music, WIL—Music of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

3:15 KSD—JOHN AND BOB.

KMOX—Voice of the Farm. KWK—Midnight. WIL—Country Music. WIL—Tour. KMOX—Modern Choir.

3:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Richard Hayes, swing organist. KWK—Front Page Drama. WEW—Jack Norden, comedian. KMOX—Music.

3:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KMOX—Reunited With Gens. La

3:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Midwest Edition. KMOX—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—The Crimson Trail. WEW—Sports Parade. KMOX—Jan for Supper.

3:55 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX—Howie King.

4:00 KSD—NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

KMOX—Happy Times. KWK—Talk of the Town. KWK—Music. KMOX—Talk.

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